

DULLES ENDS TOUR WITH WARNING

GOP Strives To Avert
Clash Over Tax Bills

Ike Seen Anxious To Stall Reed Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Influential Republicans are working quietly to avert any open clash between the Eisenhower administration and independent-thinking Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.) over tax cutting legislation.

Reed is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which must start all tax bills through Congress. He has been outspoken in pushing for House passage—within the next three weeks—of his bill to reduce individual income tax rates 10 per cent annually starting June 30.

Reports Of Beer
Boycott By Chicago
Taverns Probed

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—State's Attorney John G. Gurnea said today he will investigate reports that Chicago tavern owners were "muscling" into boycotting Budweiser beer.

Many Chicago tavern patrons found bartenders recently had stopped handling the beer.

Asked why the bartenders offered such advice as "I'm minding my business, friend. Why don't you stick to yours?"

Gurnea said no complaints have been received in his office from the beer company officials. Nevertheless, he said, he will look into the matter.

"I can't understand why a reputable concern like Anheuser-Busch is not willing to come forward and help in cleaning out such a situation," he said.

Hungary Purges
Three, Including
Justice Minister

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 8 (AP)—Gyula Decsi, an organizer of Hungary's powerful State Security Office, has been removed from his post as minister of justice, a government spokesman said today.

The one-sentence announcement in the Budapest press did not say why he has been fired, but Decsi's name has been heard frequently as being among a dozen officials reportedly ousted or purged two weeks ago.

The communique represented the first official confirmation of purge rumors that have circulated in Budapest since mid-January. Decsi's dismissal marks the end of a remarkably short career as a cabinet minister. A handsome former lawyer of about 36, Decsi was named to the justice post last Nov. 15. Previously, he had been a deputy minister of justice.

The American-sponsored Red-White-Red Radio in Vienna said Col. Gen. Sandor Nogradi, deputy defense minister in Hungary, and Lt. Gen. Gabor Peter, chief of the Hungarian secret police, had been ousted and arrested with Decsi. It said all three are Jews.

Decsi is not on the latest list of high-ranking Communist Party members issued in 1951. Nevertheless, he had made a big reputation for himself since the end of World War II as one of the first organizers and chief officials of the State Security Office. That office is charged with protecting the country from sabotage and espionage.

Dock Prober Hints
At Startling Evidence

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.), chairman of a Senate subcommittee slated to start probing New York waterfront conditions, said today he already had enough evidence to "blow the lid off the Capitol."

The 72-year-old senator was interviewed on a radio show. Tobey said the investigating senatorial subcommittee would be able to go beyond the recent probe of the New York State Crime Commission because of its power to subpoena witnesses across state lines and examine income tax returns. In two months of hearings ended Jan. 30 the commission exposed many dockside evils and some indictments resulted.

Boy's Death Disclosed
As Brother Breaks Pact

DETROIT, Feb. 8 (AP)—A pact by frightened playmates to keep secret the accidental death of a 10-year-old chum in a rubbish pit Saturday was dissolved today when the victim's brother told his mother.

Early today police recovered the body of David Earl Deneau of nearby Nankin township from an icy pool at the bottom of the pit.

The victim's brother, Bruce, 13, told his mother, Mrs. Ernest Deneau, after he had made a pact with another playmate, Dale Worthington, 8, to say nothing in fear that they would be blamed.



HONEYMOONING — Actress Ginger Rogers (above), 41, and her French bridegroom, Jacques Bergerac, 26, were honeymooning at Palm Springs, Calif., yesterday after a surprise wedding Saturday evening. Bergerac is Ginger's fourth husband.

Army Officials
Disclose Ammo
Output Soaring

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Army, apparently concerned over recurrent reports of ammunition shortages in Korea, said tonight that more than 52 million rounds of artillery and three billion rounds of small arms ammunition were made last year.

A press release quoting Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, ordnance chief, made no reference to previous stories of ammunition scarcity nor to the pre-inaugural visit of President Eisenhower to the war zone where he found what was described as shortages in certain items.

Upon his return from Korea Eisenhower said "certain problems of supply have reached rather serious proportions and require early correction." He did not go into particulars.

Insists There's No Shortages
Ford compared the production figure he reported for 1952 with output in the early phase of the Korean War, saying that in the first six months of fighting only a little over one million rounds of artillery ammunition was produced but that in a six-month period last year output was 39 million rounds.

When asked if this meant ammunition problems had been solved, an Army spokesman insisted that no shortages had existed, that rationing which occurred on the Korean firing line was just standard military practice to prevent waste.

In his statement, Ford said the 1952 ammunition output had come from nearly 2,000 large and small plants under contract, and from the Army's own plants.

Fire More Than Reds
He did not disclose how fast the Army uses up ammunition, except to say:

"Accurate comparisons between combat requirements now and during World War II are impossible because of the difference in size and scope of the two operations. One marked difference between the two periods, however, is the authorized daily rate per gun per day of ammunition expenditure. In the most important calibers this rate for Korea has been established at a rate several times greater than World War II rates."

The Army has stated that United Nations forces in Korea fire "much more ammunition daily than the Communists do."

Woman Dies In Crash
ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 8 (AP)—One person was killed and four injured in a collision of two automobiles on U. S. 240 one mile south of Clarksburg, Md. today.

Mrs. Maude Sater, 75, of Takoma Park, was fatally hurt.

Pact Probe Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) proposed today a full-scale inquiry into all outstanding agreements with other nations preliminary to a formal repudiation of "secret understandings" which go against American interests.

Stalin Says There'd Be No
War If "Meddling" Ceased

MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin has told Argentina's new ambassador there would be no war if each country stayed out of the internal affairs of other countries, the envoy disclosed today.

The ambassador, Dr. Leopoldo Bravo, said he had talked last night with the Soviet leader for 45 minutes. The envoy said war was discussed only generally and the Korean War not mentioned. Bravo had presented the interview when he presented his credentials to President Nikolai Shvernik Jan. 16. Moscow papers today front-paged the Stalin-Bravo talk.

Bravo said he believed his country and Russia could expand their economic relations greatly.

"I gave the generalissimo the cordial greetings of the President of the Argentine republic, Army Gen. Juan Peron," the envoy said, "and in his name I expressed a wish for strengthening relations ex-

isting between the Soviet Union and the Argentine republic in the economic field."

Considerable significance may be attached to Stalin's gesture in seeing the Argentine ambassador. It indicates Soviet interest in broadening relations between the two countries. This probably will be manifest first in stepping up Russian-Argentine trade between the two countries.

The Soviet Union and Argentina have done business in the past, but it has been largely on a barter basis.

Trade relations between Russia and the Western Hemisphere generally have been tightly restricted in recent years. U. S.-Russian trade has approached the vanishing point because of U. S. policy against sending strategic goods behind the Iron Curtain. On the other hand, U. S.-Argentine relations also have been strained.

Taft Proposals
For Changing
T-H Hit By CIOHouse Group Opens
Hearings Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The CIO today criticized changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law proposed by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) as falling short of "the standard of justice and fairness to labor promised by President Eisenhower."

A statement by the CIO Executive Board, based on detailed analysis of the Taft proposals, characterized them as "petty liberalizations . . . coupled with new anti-union restrictions."

The union statement came in advance of hearings starting Tuesday before the House Labor Committee on revision of the controversial labor-management relations act.

Senate Group Plans Study

The Senate labor group plans a somewhat similar study but is not scheduled to get under way until the first week in March. Chairman Smith (R-N.J.) of the Senate committee has called on interested parties to have their proposals for Taft-Hartley changes in the hands of his committee by Feb. 20.

Smith's request touched off a demand by Senate Democrats for the Eisenhower administration to lay its proposals on the line by that date, too.

The CIO termed "clearly undesirable" a proposed Taft amendment which would allow employers the right of "free speech" in dealing with employees unless there was clear evidence of threat or reprisal.

Bigger NLRB Opposed

It also voiced strong disapproval of Taft's amendment to increase the National Labor Relations Board to seven members on a party basis. It contended the move would place the NLRB on a strictly partisan political base.

It objected, too, to Taft's idea of making the NLRB general counsel independent of the board. The union said it would accent divided authority over unfair labor practices, and called the plan "even more objectionable than the current act."

Equally strong objections were made to extending the non-Communist oath requirement of the law to employers as well as employees.

U. S. At War Now
With China Reds,
Sen. Taft Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Declaring "we're at war with the Chinese Reds now," Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today the question of warlike acts simply does not arise in connection with the change in the U. S. Seventh Fleet's patrol job between China and Formosa.

"This war is on," the Senate GOP leader snapped in reply to a teen-age questioner who raised the point on a television panel interview "Youth Wants to Know."

"No Worse Than Now"
"A war is a war—it would be no worse than now," he repeated when another youth asked what happens if Americans are endangered or killed protecting Chiang Kai-Shek's Formosa stronghold while permitting the Nationalist leader to strike at the Red-held mainland.

Fully half of the half-hour exchange was given over to discussion of matters related to President Eisenhower's announcement that he is relieving the American fleet of the task of "protecting" China proper from Chiang. In his State of the Union message, Eisenhower omitted any reference to the other part of the fleet's assignment, given before the Chinese Communists came actively into the Korean War—that of protecting the Nationalists from the Reds.

Red Propaganda
Taft, obviously nettled, told one young panel member:

"You're just repeating Communist propaganda."

The youth had raised a question as to whether anything better may be expected of the Nationalists now than during the Chinese civil war, when he said "whole divisions surrendered" to the Reds without a fight.

Taft asserted that "the Truman administration cut off arms aid" to the Nationalists in the middle of the fight.

"If we had truly supported Chiang during the civil war we would have more than half of China" on the anti-Communist side now, Taft said.



Clean Up After Crownsville Riot

Firemen and volunteer workers clear up some of the debris caused by the riot staged at the Crownsville State Mental Hospital Saturday night. About 65 patients who had been convicted of crimes ranging from larceny to murder staged the riot. Three guards held hostage were rescued under a barrage of tear gas and water from fire hoses.

Tear Gas, Water Quell
State Hospital Rioting

3 Guards Rescued, 3 Convicts Recaptured

CROWNVILLE, Md., Feb. 8 (AP)—Insane convicts rioted, took three guards as hostages and revelled in an orgy of destruction at Crownsville State Hospital last night.

Guards, police and firemen subdued the two-hour uprising in the hospital's prison ward with tear gas and water hoses, freed the hostages and recaptured three convicts who had escaped in the confusion.

One of the hostages had suffered a minor back slash, another was peppered by flying glass, and all three were shaken and dazed by tear gas.

Spontaneous Outburst

Dr. Arnold Eichert, who became superintendent of the institution only last Monday, described the trouble as a spontaneous outburst of the jealousies, bickerings and grudges with always fester among the 80 or more prisoners in the top deck of "C" building.

Of the 380 men in "C" building, 14 on the third floor are considered dangerous. They did not figure in the riot.

The trouble was among 68 who were in a big, open ward at the other end of the third floor. One inmate had jumped another at supper time. Someone told the guards. A trusty who helped the attendants was roughed up and the riot was on.

Prisoners Build Barricade

The attendants—Floyd H. Pace, Charles Buchanan, and William Corns—moved in on the melee but had to duck quickly into an office and a treatment room just inside the entrance to the ward.

The prisoners banged shut the only door between the guards and the main corridor. Behind it they built a barricade of chairs, tables and mattresses.

They ripped the four-inch square legs off heavy tables for clubs, knocking out windows wholesale and banging loose the outside bars. The three men slipped 40 feet to the ground on a rope of knotted bedsheets.

A general alarm brought 30 county policemen, almost as many state troopers and half a dozen fire companies to the scene, about seven miles northwest of Annapolis.

Hospital guards spearheaded the counterattack which released the hostages.

Higher Wage Level
Demanded By AFL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor today demanded a higher wage level for millions of workers and predicted "a cut in production, a drop in business and a heavy rise in unemployment" if "present trends are permitted to continue."

In a heavily-documented report titled "Wages and Future Economic Stability," the AFL Executive Council said wages are not keeping pace with productivity. It called this "a most significant fact confronting our country."

Tug Strike Near End

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—An eight-day strike of tugboat crews, which has seriously curtailed shipping in the world's biggest port, was near a settlement today.

Only one point—a stipulation on the size of tugboat crews—stood in the way of an agreement, the negotiators said.

West Europe
Told Survival
Rests On UnitySecretary Of State
Will Report To Ike

LUXEMBOURG, Feb. 8 (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles ended his swing through seven Western European states today with a warning they must unite or be engulfed in war.

Climaxing his nine-day foreign policy survey which began a week ago Saturday in Rome, the secretary urged Schuman Plan officials to push on to greater unification if they want to maintain world peace.

Dulles, accompanied by Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen and other officials, took off from Luxembourg Airport at 5:05 p. m. (12:05 p. m. EST) for Washington, where he said he would report directly to President Eisenhower.

Industry Merger Praised

In a brief public session with leaders of the six-nation steel and coal community, Dulles praised their merger of French, West German, Italian, Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg basic industries as the "first practical beginning" of European Union. He added:

"The American people and our government are convinced that world peace can be safeguarded only by creative efforts which equal the magnitude of the perils threatening peace."

The secretary called for "concrete actions" which would lead to a "fusion of essential interests" instead of continual strife.

"We believe," he said, "that Europe can be built only by concrete actions creating a real solidarity and a common basis for economic development which will enable its production to expand and its standard of living to rise."

Must Fuse Interests

"We believe that the European nations must substitute for their historic rivalries a fusion of their essential interests, must establish a foundation of a broader and deeper community among their peoples who have been divided too long, and finally must create institutions capable of giving direction to their future common destiny."

The secretary also warned that an "organized contribution" by Europeans is indispensable to the joint effort to prevent war. He praised the Schuman Plan High Authority for combining the six nations into one in their most important economic sectors.

"This will lead the way to the accomplishment of other similar tasks which can tremendously influence the future peace, security and happiness of the world," he said.

GI Dope Cases
Cause Concern

SEOUL, Monday, Feb. 9 (AP)—Twelve to 15 U. S. soldiers, Marines and airmen are tried each month by general courts-martial in Korea on narcotics charges, official figures showed today. An even larger number are tried for murder, rape or other crimes of violence.

The figures were disclosed in court records made available by the U. S. Eighth Army, the Korean communications zone, the 1st Marine Division and the U. S. Fifth Air Force.

Eighth Army officers frankly are worried about the number of narcotics cases. They do not think the crime rate is abnormally high when compared with similar civilian records in the United States.

Eighth Army headquarters, corps and divisions try between six and eight soldiers each month for possession or use of narcotics, a high official disclosed.

Hungary Will Tax
Bachelors, Spinsters

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 8 (AP)—The government outlined a broad program today aimed at encouraging Hungarians to have more children.

To help pay the expenses, bachelors, spinsters and childless married couples were directed to pay a special tax—4 per cent of their income.

A decree outlining the Communist government's extensive program, called "protection of mothers and children," declared that in view of the considerable financial burden this program places on the state "it is reasonable that those without children, the bachelors and the spinsters should contribute."

Guided Missile
Warships Ready
To Attack Reds

TOKYO, Monday, Feb. 9 (AP)—At least four U. S. warships—including two specially converted submarines and two heavy cruisers—could be summoned on short notice to bombard the Communists in Korea with guided missiles "should the war situation require their use," the Navy disclosed Sunday.

A U. S. Far East Navy headquarters announcement said the U. S. Seventh Fleet "is manned and ready for any further tasks that may result from policy changes affecting the Orient."

Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe's headquarters named the four guided missile ships as the 17,000-ton heavy cruisers Boston and Canberra former Pittsburgh and the submarines Cusk and Carbonero.

The statement did not say what type of guided missiles the ships could direct at the Reds, nor did the Navy say definitely the ships would come to the Far East.

The Navy announcement coincided with deliberations in Washington on employing the Seventh Fleet for a blockade of the Communist China coast.

Recently Admiral Briscoe told newsmen such a blockade could be almost 100 per cent effective if the Seventh Fleet were given additional ships. He did not specify what vessels were needed.

The indication that the guided missile warships might be added to the Seventh Fleet's striking power was contained in an account of the Navy's part in the Korean War. The announcement said:

Four Ships Converted
"At least four new type ships could be added to the Seventh Fleet in the not too distant future to initiate guided missile warfare should the war situation require their use."

"They are the former cruisers USS Boston and USS Canberra and submarines USS Cusk and USS Carbonero."

"Their conversion to this specialized purpose has been underway in the United States since last summer according to a Washington announcement of several months ago."

Hoover Recovering
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover was reported recovering rapidly today from a mild attack of influenza.

Today's Chuckle

Fanatic: A guy who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.

Police Forced To Take Hand
In Bargain Beef Stampede

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8 (AP)—Business was so good at the Metz Supermarket here today police had to close the doors for 90 minutes until everyone inside could get waited on.

The reason: You could buy round, sirloin, and T-bone steaks for 39 cents a pound. That's right. Thirty-nine cents a pound.

You could buy chuck beef for 25 cents a pound.

The 7,000 pounds of beef imported from New Zealand the store offered vanished from meat cases in three hours. Customers also bought out practically all the American meat on top of the checkout stand.

Brothers Get Eagle Badges At District Scouts Dinner

For the first time in the history of Cumberland District, Boy Scouts of America, two brothers Saturday simultaneously received the Eagle Badge—scouting's highest rank—at an appreciation dinner attended by 700 persons in St. Mary's Hall, Oldtown road.

Recipients were Kent and Neal Smith of Centre Street Methodist Church Troop 4. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis V. Smith, RD 6, Bowling Green. The father is Scout executive of Potomac Council.

William H. Hisey, supervisor of training at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, and scout leader there, spoke at the program held in the basement hall of St. Mary's Catholic Church. H. C. Heineman, district chairman, was toastmaster.

In charge of a Court of Honor was Lawrence Horner of the district advancement committee. Other awards presented were:

Second Class—Robert Roeder, St. Luke's Lutheran Church Troop 1; John Turley, B&O YMCA Troop

2: Harry Yost and Richard Marriott, Troop 4; Edwin Beachy, Sherman Schweizer, Vance Bridges, Spates Rebyler, Garry Wolford and Wayne Parker of Cresaptown Methodist Church Troop 9; Bucky Gross and Allen Fisher of LaVale Methodist Church Troop 10; Philip Ways, Michael Stutcher, Robert McMahon, Dale Vanderhout, James Hoiler and John Horcher of St. Patrick's Catholic Church Troop 14.

First Class—John Shuck and Jack Fisher of Troop 4; William Weaver and Edward Menaghan of St. Mary's Troop 8; Donnelly Bohrer, Martin Johnson and Adrian Knippenberg of Troop 9; Allen Bonner, Jerry Lancaster and Harry Eisentrout of Troop 10.

Star-Larry Cebna, Troop 4; Joseph Sweitzer and Ronald Sholtzer of First Presbyterian Church Troop 13.

Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor of St. Mary's, gave the invocation and C. A. Ways, scoutmaster of Troop 14, directed group singing. Music was furnished by St. Mary's orchestra.

R. M. King, district training chairman, had charge of the training awards, while William T. Alee, district commissioner, paid tribute to honored guests, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church, spoke the benediction.

A giraffe has seven neck bones, a sparrow, 16.

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Heads Thomas Bank

THOMAS — D. E. Cuppett, Sr., Thomas was renamed president of the Miners and Merchants Bank this week. Other officers are P. L. Milkint, vice-president; Gerald H. Parks, secretary; A. Smith Hockman, cashier, and Miss Anna Lochner, assistant cashier. Directors are John DePollo, C. H. Coffman, Sr., P. L. Milkint, D. E. Cuppett and G. H. Parks.

Frostburg Briefs

The Annie Mayer Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the main Sunday School room of the church. Mrs. Wilma Shultz and Mrs. Betty Shatzer will be hostesses.

The Auxiliary of the Clarysville Fire Company will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Fire Hall. Hostesses will be Della Filsinger, Leona Filsinger, Florence Finley and Genevieve Jenkins.

The Beall High Alumni Association will sponsor a card party Thursday evening at the American Legion Home. Bridge, 500 and canasta will be played. Candy will be sold and refreshments served.

WSCS Meeting Set

KEYSER—The May Division of the WSCS of Grace Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Cupp, North Main Street. Mrs. John Hesen will have charge of devotions.

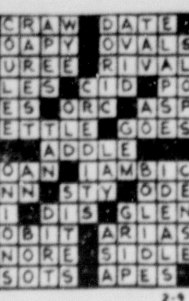
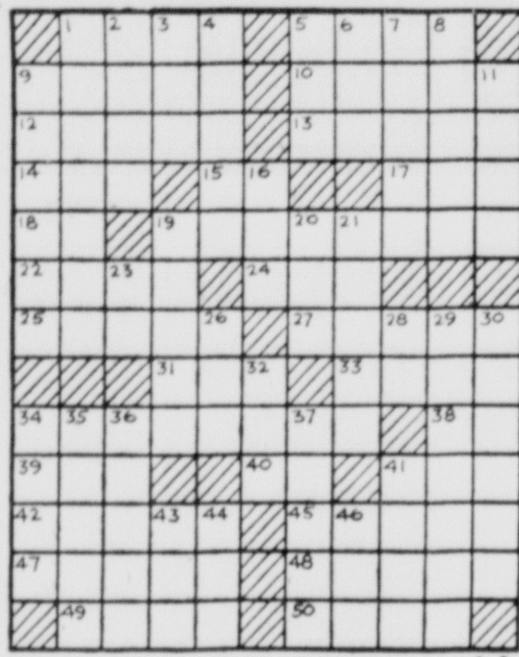
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Lower corner of square sail
5. Evil spirit (Haiti)
9. Small job (var.)
10. Conform
12. Threadlike growths
13. Island off Italy
14. Grampus
15. Type measure
17. Small explosion
18. King of Bashan (Bib.)
19. People of Arabia
22. Old world lizard
24. Prefix to Scotch names
25. Music of lyric poetry
27. Money drawers
31. Tree
33. Kind of tide
34. Granting
38. Perform
39. Fresh
40. Behold!
41. Fuss
42. Coronet
45. Of old times (poetic)
47. Mistake
48. Scorch
49. Appear
50. Fruit-bearing parts of "real plants"

DOWN

1. A war
2. Secular
3. Blunder
4. River (Eur.)
5. Ferry-boat (var.)
6. Girl's name
7. Greek letter
8. Protective garment
9. Pick out
11. Slavia
16. Mayan
18. Indian
19. Showy flower
20. Nocturnal mammal
21. Frosting
23. Papa
26. Ancient article
28. French
29. Scaling devices
30. Eating utensil
32. Wire measure
34. Poker stake
35. Dams
36. Conscious
37. Rope with running knot



Saturday's Answer

41. Jewish month
43. Spawn of fish
44. Fortify
46. Marshy meadow

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OBKNYBOV OBPO ATCPOBC PRE
UNTEV OBPO AKTR-YTPS.

Saturday's Cryptquote: AND ADEPTS IN THE SPEAKING TRADE KEEP A COUGH BY THEM READY MADE—CHURCH-ILL.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WSCS Holds Worship Service

LONGACONING—The WSCS held a worship service, "By Spirit Are We—Our Body," Monday evening in the First Methodist Church parlor.

The service was under the direction of Mrs. Ann Foote. Those taking part were Mesdames Jeff Miller, Wilda Belle Dawson, Martha Grindle and Hilda Phillips, president.

A Valentine Social was held following the worship. Valentines with handkerchiefs were exchanged and refreshments were carried out in the Valentine motif.

Mrs. Hilda Phillips gave a talk on the origin of the Valentine Day holiday. The WSCS will meet at the church February 19 for the study course on the book, "These Rights We Hold."

Each member is asked to bring a box lunch to this meeting which will begin at 9 a. m. and close at 3 p. m.

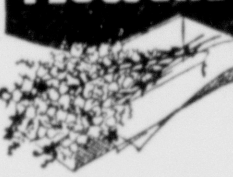
A pie and ice-cream social will be held on February 10 by the WSCS to which the public is invited.

Luke Credit Union Elects Officers

WESTERNPORT—Directors of the Luke Credit Union were elected recently. The board includes Fred Imhoff, Wayne Ritchie, Edward Mullan, Robert Kilroy and Aden Campbell.

Hugh O'Rourke, Charles Price

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403.20	20.00	1032.00	50.00
508.00	25.00	1279.68	62.00

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Then, too, among its 41 "Worth More" features you'll find Center-Fill Fueling, a quality-design Crestmark Body, a big curved one-piece windshield, suspended pedals. It's easy to see why this Ford is worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it... why it brings you a whole new standard of driving.

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PHONE 936

Central Students Choose Two Citizens Of Tomorrow

LONA CONING — Albert Green and William McGann, senior students at Central High School, were chosen by their classmates as representatives of the Lonaconing Rotary Club at the 1953 "Citizens of Tomorrow" conference.

Green is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Green, who live on a farm on Route 1 near Lonaconing. He sings in the music department's chorus. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and farming.

McGann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGann, of Gilmore, is an academic senior. He is interested in baseball and outdoor sports and takes part in church activities.

Lonaconing Rotary Club will sponsor the two delegates at the Rotary conference this spring.

Play Tourney Will Be Held At Beall High

Competition Will Be Held February 27

FROSTBURG—Beall High School will conduct its first play tournament Friday, February 27, with the senior, junior and sophomore classes presenting one-act plays.

Miss Paula Williams is in charge of tournament activities; with Miss Ina K. Spitznagel supervising the senior drama, Mrs. Dorothy Spates, counseling the junior play and Mrs. Louise Rank advising the sophomore group.

"Everything Is Reasonable" is the entry chosen by the senior's selection committee, composed of James Beach, class president, Marjorie Mattingly, Anne Leonard, Howard Mendelsohn, Shirley Anderson and Patsy Henry.

"Murder in the Family" was the play chosen by the juniors. Their selection committee was Erma Robertson, class president, Rosalie Arnone, Elizabeth Lewis, Dorothy Hampton and Jack Jones.

"Not Quite Such a Goose" is the sophomore choice. This comedy was chosen by Kenneth Lowery, Oliver Repphann, Janet Blake, Janet Walters, and Dallas Chaney.

Area Church Has WSCS Meeting

FROSTBURG — The February meeting of the WSCS of Mt. Zion Church, L. O. G. Stretch, Garrett County, was held a recent evening at the home of Mrs. William Turner, Route 40, Garrett County, with Mrs. John Blocher, assisting hostess.

The theme of the meeting was "By One Spirit We Are One Body." Mrs. Samuel Crowe was discussion leader and the scripture reading was by Mrs. Herbert Pope.

The program also included a choral reading exercise by Mrs. Glen Durst, Miss Clara Layman, Miss Leanna Layman and Mrs. Edwin Robeson. Impromptu talks were given by Mrs. Ira Stark, Mrs. Roy Jenkins, and Mrs. Asa Wilhelm. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Linnie Fike.

The birthdays of Mrs. John Blocher, Mrs. Glenn Durst and Mrs. Lloyd Morton were observed. The meeting was attended by 22 members and two guests. Mrs. Lloyd Morton and Rev. Donald Hinkle.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Miss Clara Layman, with Mrs. Charles Durst as co-hostess.

Pre-Lenten Event Held In Mt Savage

MT. SAVAGE — The second annual Pre-Lenten Turkey Dinner was held in St. Patrick's Hall February 4. Many members were present. Rev. Father Smyth asked the blessing.

Miss Martha Reagan, grand regent, introduced the guests. Mrs. Cecelia Albright, state vice regent, announced the State Court Retreat, to be held at the Cadogan, Baltimore, March 28, and urged the members to attend.

Miss Reagan spoke on the Golden Jubilee of the Catholic Daughters and called attention of the many accomplishments of the society.

After the dinner, cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Leota Sullivan, Mrs. Cecelia Albright, Mrs. Agnes Ratigan, Mrs. Estella Grahame, Mrs. Estella Jeffries, Miss Frances Barret and Mrs. Kathleen Moran.

Mrs. Thelma Green and Mrs. Helen Martin were in charge of the card game while Mrs. Bertha Farrel was chairlady of the dinner committee, assisted by Mrs. Adelaide Logsdon, Mrs. Alice Meade, Mrs. Alma Brailer, Mrs. Pearl King, Mrs. Estella Jeffries, Mrs. Alberta Geary, Mrs. Freda McKenzie, Mrs. Rose Mary Melvin, Mrs. Catherine Fannon, Mrs. Margaret Walsh and Miss Coleta McNamee.

Plan Ham Supper

PIEDMONT—The Social Welfare Club will sponsor a public ham supper at Trinity Methodist Church Tuesday from 5 to 7 p. m.

Executive Session Set

KEYSER—An executive session of the Keyser Woman's Club will be held Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. at First Methodist Church.

Anniversary Set Today By Ladies Guild

Program Is Planned At Frostburg Church

FROSTBURG—The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will observe its 50th anniversary today at 6 p. m. in the lecture room of the church.

The celebration will consist of a dinner, with guests including members of the Guild and their husbands, members of the church council and their wives, and those who are to participate in the program.

Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Marion Jenkins will give a history of the Guild, and vocal numbers will be sung by the church choir under the direction of Harry Crow. Mrs. Betty Blair will be soloist of the evening.

The Guild was organized January 28, 1903, and since that time has contributed much for the church and parsonage improvements. The first officers of the Guild were Mrs. Anna E. Percy, president; Mrs. P. R. Wagner, first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Pfeiffer, second vice president; Miss Sarah B. Shaffer, recording secretary, and Mrs. John D. Keller, treasurer.

Charter members were Miss Rebecca Anderson, Mrs. John D. Keller, Mrs. John Dunstan, Miss Anna Gehauf, Miss Emma Mayer, Mrs. J. C. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Wm. R. Percy, Miss Carrie Shaffer, Miss Effie Shaffer, Miss Louise K. Shaffer, Miss Grace S. Shaffer, Miss Sarah B. Shaffer, Mrs. Fred Wehner.

All charter members are deceased except Mrs. J. C. Pfeiffer and Miss Grace S. Shaffer, who will attend the dinner, and Miss Anna Gehauf, Wyalusing, Pa., and Mrs. F. R. Wagner, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Deputy Sheriff Case Will Be Heard

PARSONS—The case of Charles Arthur Swearingen as deputy sheriff of Tucker County vs the County Court will be heard on or about February 10 before the Supreme Court of Appeals in Charleston.

The issue was raised when two of the three members of the Tucker County Court refused to approve or confirm the appointment of Swearingen as deputy sheriff.

County court members have received their summons to appear in Charleston on or about that date.

Violinist To Play At College Assembly

FROSTBURG—Miss Claire Wellman, violinist, will play at an assembly today at 3 p. m. at Frostburg State Teachers College.

Miss Wellman began her study of the violin at the age of three, and presented her first concert at the age of six. She has appeared as soloist with a number of symphony orchestras.

Lonaconing Legion To Elect Trustees

LONA CONING—Nominations and election of trustees will be held at a meeting of the James P. Love Post No. 92, American Legion, Tuesday at the Legion home.

The resignations of post trustees, James L. Monahan Jr., James M. Rae and Oliver Murphy, was accepted at the January meeting.

Paul Byrnes was appointed chairman of the Rheumatic Heart drive to be held this month. William McK. Wells was appointed to represent the post to plan for a March of Dimes benefit dance.

Sgt. Files Relieved Of Front-Line Duty

MANN'S CHOICE, Pa.—Sgt. Gene L. Files, with the Second Infantry Division in Korea since last August, has been relieved of front-line duty and is serving with the 23rd Infantry Regiment guarding prisoners of war on Kojima Island.

Sgt. Files has been in the Army seven years and had three years duty in Germany with occupational forces.

His wife and two daughters live at 414 Park Street, Cumberland, and his mother, Mrs. Charles Dietz, resides at Mann's Choice.

Alumni Card Party Set

FROSTBURG—The Beall High Alumni Association will sponsor a card party at the American Legion Hall February 12. Bridge, "500" and canasta will be played. Refreshments will be served and candy will be available.

Plan Valentine Party

WESTERNPORT—After Tuesday night's meeting of Victory Unit 155 American Legion Auxiliary, a Valentine party and handkerchief exchange will be held. Members are asked to bring a valentine and a handkerchief.

Mrs. Davis Improves

WESTERNPORT—The condition of Mrs. W. C. Davis is somewhat improved. She is residing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Wiegatz, Main Street Extended.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

EVANS INFANT

Craig Duane Evans, four-day-old son of Norman W. and Patricia (Zembower) Evans, 527 Dreyer Avenue, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Evans, Ridgeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Zembower, this city. The father is serving with the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Rites were held yesterday afternoon from the George Funeral Home with Rev. John U. Lyness, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

CECIL H. PERDEW

Cecil H. Perdue, 46, of 316 Bond Street, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

A native of Artesans, Pa., Mr. Perdue attended First Christian Church. Prior to his illness he managed the Goodyear Tire Company store here and the Hawkins Tread and Service plant. His parents were the late Moses J. and Esta P. (Imes) Perdue.

Surviving are his widow, the former R. Rheba Morgan; a son, Dale H. Perdue, with the Air Force in Denver, Colo., and a stepson, Jack R. Smith, at home. The body is at the Stein Funeral Home.

A funeral service will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in Stein's Chapel with Rev. E. W. Gearhart, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

LEHR BURIAL

FROSTBURG—Services for Mrs. Minnie Lehr, 77, who died Tuesday in Miners Hospital, were held Friday at the Hafer Funeral Home.

Rev. George H. Wehler, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, and Rev. J. B. Jones, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Edward Thomas, Lee and Fred Lehr Jr., Ralph Hill and George McCulloch.

RYAN SERVICES

FROSTBURG — Services for George R. Ryan, of Eckhart, who died Wednesday in Miners Hospital, were held Friday at the Durst Funeral Home. Rev. Wilbur E. Grose, pastor of Eckhart Methodist Church, officiated and interment was in the Porter Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Upton Loar, Vincent and Wheeler Engle, Marshall and Nathan Porter and Lewis Emerick.

JOYCE A. HAGER

ROWLESBURG — Joyce Ann Hager, 10-year-old daughter of Fred and Mary (Britton) Hager, died Friday in a Philadelphia hospital where she had been a patient two weeks.

A Fourth Grade student at Rowlesburg School prior to her illness, a year ago, she was a member of the Youth Choir of Christ Methodist Church.

Surviving, besides her parents, are a brother, John M. Hager, Youngstown, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Nora Cain, Gratton, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Britton.

THOMAS LYNN

LONA CONING — Thomas Lynn, 59, husband of a former resident, Mrs. Minnie (Wattenscheidt) Lynn, died Wednesday at his home in Tiltonville, Ohio, following an illness of several years.

Services were conducted in Tiltonville Saturday and interment was in a cemetery there.

Attending from Lonaconing were Mrs. Carl Weber, Mrs. Irene Wilson, Mrs. Anna Robertson and William and Julius Wattenscheidt, all brothers and sisters of Mrs. Lynn, and Mr. Weber.

IMAN SERVICES

PETERSBURG — Services for Harry H. Iman, 64, of Arthur, who died Thursday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, were conducted Saturday in Lahmansville Church. Rev. Daniel Frazier officiated and interment was in Lahmansville Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, the former Evalena Lantz; four daughters, Mrs. William Lewis, Petersburg; Mrs. George Sternat and Mrs. Joe Kreiner, Baltimore; and Mrs. Paul Thorne, Moorefield; six sons, Ralph, Petersburg; James and Clyde, Baltimore; Herbert Robert and Thomas of Arthur; a sister, Mrs. Charley Weese, Keyser; a brother, Edward Iman, Capon Bridge, and 17 grandchildren.

Mr. Iman was born December 18, 1888. He once served as justice of the peace of the Grant district. He taught school for 23 years and was associated with the People's Life Insurance Company for 20 years.

MRS. MARY M. GROVES

PETERSBURG—Mrs. Mary M. Groves, 73, widow of A. W. Groves, died Friday at her residence in Mayville. She was a daughter of the late Moses and Catherine (Rohrbaugh) Keplinger.

Surviving are three sons, Eugene and Walter Groves, Mayville, and Clark Groves of Arthur, and three grandchildren.

Rites will be held today at 2 p. m. in Mayville Methodist Church. Burial will take place in Lahmansville Cemetery.

TAYLOR SERVICES

KEYSER — Services for Daniel Oarsons Taylor, 85, who died Wednesday in Potomac Valley Hospital, were held Friday from the Rogers Funeral Home.

Rev. Robert C. Bridgers, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, and Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiated.

Interment was in Lahmansville Cemetery in Grant County. Pallbearers were G. T. Ashby, F. G. Ashby, C. D. Brown, J. M. Haynes, C. M. Chilcoat and W. S. Caldwell.

Other Deaths On Page 9

JOHN A. EVANS

MOOREFIELD—John A. Evans, 62, died Saturday afternoon following an illness of ten years.

He was a son of the late John A. and Mary Jane (Brown) Evans, formerly of here and residents of Cumberland a number of years.

Mr. Evans was a former employee of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company of Cumberland. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marie (Wilson) Evans; two sons, Elmo Evans, Cumberland; Eugene Evans, Lonaconing; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Long, Mrs. Raymond Catlett, Cumberland, and six grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Duffy Memorial Methodist Church with Rev. Paul Sutton, officiating.

CHARLES E. BROOME

KEYSER — Charles Edward Broome, 87, of 26 Spring Street died Saturday afternoon in Potomac Valley Hospital.

A retired B&O carpenter, he was a son of the late John L. and Harriet (Rice) Broome.

Mr. Broome leaves his widow, the former Mary Rendle; a daughter, Mrs. S. L. Logsdon, Keyser; two brothers, Louis Broome, McAllen Highway, and Albert Broome, Fort Ashby; two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Malone, RD 2, and Mrs. Ida Dohrman, Pattersons Creek; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body will remain at the Markwood Funeral Home until tomorrow at 10 a. m. when it will be taken to Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church for services at 11 o'clock with Rev. Donald Anderson, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Blumetown Cemetery, Gratton.

MILLER FUNERAL

LONA CONING—Services for J. Andrew Miller, 63, who died Thursday, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the residence of his father, Henry Miller, Charleston district. Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated and interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

McVicar has been in the New York office of the company since 1949, assisting the executive vice president in a variety of projects.

In his new position, McVicar will carry out continuing studies designed to assist both the mill management in decisions to be made in areas of business and financial management.

He will begin his permanent assignment in Luke after July 1.

A native of St. Louis, McVicar attended schools in New York. He was employed with the National Broadcasting Company, and obtained a scholarship to Columbia University. While at Columbia he enlisted in the Navy and entered V-12 office training.

Following the war he returned to Columbia, receiving a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1947 and continued graduate studies in industrial engineering. At Columbia he was tackle on the varsity football squad and rowed on the varsity crew for three years.

McVicar worked in the industrial department of W. R. Grace and Company, New York, before joining the paper firm in 1949.

Martin To Head Mineral County Red Cross Drive

Annual Campaign To Begin March 1

KEYSER—Earl H. Martin, Antioco, has been appointed chairman of the Mineral County Red Cross Fund Drive, which starts on March 1.

Martin, as district chairman of rural areas last year, set an enviable mark and because of his excellent direction was selected to take charge of the drive for all parts of the county this year.

He will call an organizational meeting this week. At this meeting he plans to have all of his team leaders go over a plan for the work.

Rev. Robert L. Bridgers, Keyser, is chairman of the Red Cross Chapter and Miss Gay Mellon, Keyser, is executive secretary. Mrs. Ross W. Prysock has been named publicity chairman of the Red Cross drive for the county.

The Mineral County quota is \$4,249.

McVicar Takes Financial Post At Luke Mill

Walter D. McVicar has been named assistant to the mill manager for financial planning at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

McVicar has been in the New York office of the company since 1949, assisting the executive vice president in a variety of projects.

In his new position, McVicar will carry out continuing studies designed to assist both the mill management in decisions to be made in areas of business and financial management.

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Moorefield PTA Hears Civil Defense Needs

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. — Four suggestions were made to members of the Moorefield PTA by James Ansel concerning steps Moorefield and Hardy County residents might take to be prepared in case of attack.

He urged them to give to a blood bank because many transfusions would be needed in case of attack. He also suggested they learn rudimentary fire fighting, take first aid and keep individually healthy and finally, become a ground observer.

In a follow-up talk, Charles Bean said 84 persons are needed to provide round-the-clock observation in Hardy County by the Ground Observers Corps.

Fort Ashby Women To Meet Feb. 19

FORT ASHBY—The Fort Ashby Farm Womens Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Bohrer February 19, with Mrs. Bohrer as lesson leader.

The January meeting was held at the home of the club's new president, Mrs. Raymond C. Adams.

Card Club Meets

MT. SAVAGE — The Cheerful Card Club met at the home of Miss Martha Reagan Prizes were won by Mrs. Alma Brailer; Mrs. Cecelia Albright, and Mrs. Leona Reagan. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Logsdon February 17.

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Two Men Are Rescued From Franklin Cave

Washington Pair Lost Three Days

Two Washington men were rescued from a cave in the Smoke Hole country near Franklin, W. Va., Saturday morning after they had wandered around in the pitch dark for three days without food or sleep.

They were rescued by searching parties led by Ole B. Dalen, who settled in that section after World War II. He is formerly from Whitefish, Montana, and was a ski instructor for troops taking mountain warfare training in Pendleton County during World War II.

Others in the searching party besides Dalen were Robert Billeter, editor of the Pendleton Times; Ed Keller, an employee of the Monongahela Power Company; Dona Propp, Franklin town recorder; Irv in Movers, Jimmy Ralston and Ed Hartman, all of Franklin.

"We had just about given up hope," said Harry C. Breeden Jr., 29-year-old technician in Washington electronics shop.

"We didn't think we could make it out."

His companion in the impromptu cave-exploring venture was 19-year-old Kenneth Sterner, meter tester for the Potomac Electric Power Company in Washington.

Their flashlight burned out about an hour after they entered the cave around 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

They groped through the dark, trying to detect where the air currents came from and what way bats flew to get to the entrance.

One time, as they were working their way down, they ran into water. Then they started crawling up.

They were inching along, almost exhausted, on a ledge near the cave ceiling when help came about 11 a. m.

A four-man search party led by Dalen found them about 29 or 30 minutes after starting back into Trout Rock Cave, one of the three near the area.

Breeden and Sterner were shaky, almost frozen and so covered with grime they looked like coal miners.

But they were able, with a little help, to walk 100 yards down the steep hillside from the cave entrance to U. S. 220.

Their rescuers brought them to the Pendleton County jail in Franklin for a shower and a snack, milk toast, eggs and coffee. They were put to bed then at a Franklin hotel.

Breeden, who was taking a week's vacation, and Sterner, described as just killing time while he waits for a draft call, said they had last eaten Wednesday noon.

Breeden long has been interested in caves and on the spur of the moment they decided to do some exploring when they spotted the entrance to Trout Rock about five miles south of Franklin.

Trout Rock is about two miles long, with an entrance at each end. It has some low and narrow passages winding off to the sides of the main tunnel.

Breeden and Sterner were only about 40 yards from the entrance when found.

They might still have been inside were it not for Billeter, the newspaper editor.

Carl Warner, a reporter on the Times, noticed on Thursday a car

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Monday Morning, February 9, 1953

3-D On The Silver Screen

Motion pictures which give the effect of being three-dimensional may soon replace the flat images on the screens of the nation's 19,000 "movie" houses. Twentieth Century-Fox has announced its intention to convert all its production immediately to a three-dimensional system (3-D in the trade) called Cinemascope. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has announced it will join with Twentieth Century "in making available one system for production and exhibition." Warner Brothers is reported considering adoption of the Cinemascope system.

Paramount, meanwhile, is said to be experimenting with two types of three-dimensional films. So is Columbia. And already released to theaters is a film in natural vision, "Bwana Devil," produced independently. All of these processes differ from Cinemascope, a semi-three-dimensional process recently introduced to New York movie audiences.

Cinemascope is described as a process involving the use of a standard 35 mm. camera, as at present, with a special wide-angle lens; standard projectors with a special compensating lens; a concave screen two-and-a-half times the size of the present flat screen. The sound, which is "directional," is amplified through three horns instead of one.

Cinemascope requires three cameras to photograph the action from different angles. A similar number of projectors must be used simultaneously for exhibition. And a large, semi-circular screen is required. Neither Cinemascope nor Cinemascope require use by the viewer of polaroid glasses, such as are needed for stereoscopic three-dimensional films like natural vision and a new British process.

Cinemascope has the virtue—to the producers—of economy. Aside from the special camera and projection lenses, the only added cost would be in the re-equipment of theaters. Unofficial estimates place costs for the largest theaters at \$25,000.

But "3-D" films will present technical problems for Hollywood. According to one film critic, "The edges of the screen create what seems to be the most serious 3-D problem. If an object which seems to be 10 feet away crosses or touched the edge of the screen 100 feet away, the eye is puzzled and distracted." Lateral action, sidewise movement of the camera ("panning"), simultaneous foreground and background movement—all are disturbing to the eye.

Similar technical difficulties arose when sound came to the screen. The first sound-on-film pictures were shown in New York in 1923; in mid-1928 "Lights of New York," the first all-talking motion picture, was released. And it was only about that time that Hollywood in general discarded sound-and-records for sound-on-film.

Silent screen stars with unfortunate voices or no stage training lapsed into obscurity. The camera lost its mobility and sets were limited. Silent directors gave way to theater-trained coaches. And scenarists were replaced by dialogue writers.

The introduction of three-dimensional films could rescue Hollywood from the television doldrums, as sound staved off, for awhile, the effects of the depression on the movies. Sound, according to Morris Ernst, "caused an unprecedented jump in attendance. The weekly average, according to Hays Office estimates, soared from 65 million in 1928 to 95 million in 1929 and on to 110 million in 1930, despite the stock market crash." Only in 1931 did attendance begin to slump.

Automobile Progress

The Classic Car Club of America held its first national convention. The occasion brought together at New Rochelle, N. Y., a hundred or more of those who talk of old automobiles with the reverence other connoisseurs display for paintings, wines, books and jazz bands.

The classic car fellows are not to be confused with those by whom an old car's value is measured solely by age. Their devotion attaches to the products of what they describe as the "golden era," the years between 1925 and 1942, which were, as they put it, after the box-on-wheels period of the Model T Ford and before the current designs, which they describe as "jelly-bodied clinkers."

The classic crowd doesn't have any use at all for mass-produced vehicles, even of its own favorite period. Its members design a classic as "custom-built," of expensive make and designed with an eye for beauty and luxury," with the Rolls Royce offered as an example of what they mean.

To them current models are "bathtubs on roller skates, lineless balloons even less picturesque than the cough-racking gigs and rattle-haunted coffins which became prehistoric with the dawn of the golden age"—facile words, if no more.

It seems unlikely that the particular nostalgia nourished by the Classic Car Club will attract many recruits. Modern models look pretty sleek and trim when lined up with almost all the designs of 25 years ago, when the silhouette of the horse-drawn carriage had not quite been eliminated. And mechanically the contrast is still greater.

Without Diplomas

Many persons quit high school because of economic necessity or dissatisfaction, but in later life have felt a pressing need for a college education. Some doubtless have reached a stage in their business careers where further promotion depends upon a college degree. Others want a degree for the solid satisfaction that comes from recognized accomplishment.

But a barrier to college matriculation is the lack of a secondary school diploma or its equivalent.

Columbia University, long noted for its readiness to experiment in educational fields, has not been unaware of this state of affairs. For two years its school of general studies, under temporary sanction by the New York State Board of Education, now made permanent, has admitted adult non-graduates of high schools. But for them it wisely declines to throw its doors wide open.

Every aspirant in this group is screened on the basis of the "general studies aptitude test," which those who come to the school with diplomas also must take. But these non-graduate adults also must pass an "equivalent" test, which they have done with higher marks than the state requires.

The average age of the adult so admitted is 33. Out of 203 there are 71 who have left school for personal reasons, but not one was dropped for academic incompetence. This proof of the earnestness and capability of those going belatedly to college amply justifies what happily is no longer an experiment.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations. When return stamped envelope is enclosed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

Notes On Hemorrhoids

Hemorrhoids are so common after the age of 40 they are likely to be blamed for most rectal disturbances. This idea has led to many false and occasionally disastrous conclusions. Moreover, many of these individuals are too embarrassed to be examined in this region and neglect serious conditions until it is too late.

Hemorrhoids are small veins that encircle the opening of the rectum. The internal variety are covered with mucous membrane, whereas the external are near the outside and are covered with skin. No one knows why they develop except that some persons have an inherent weakness of the vascular system and suffer not only from hemorrhoids but varicose veins. Straining owing to constipation and standing for many hours are blamed frequently but these are aggravating rather than causative factors. In this respect, straining may lead to bleeding or protrusion after the condition has developed.

Men are bothered with hemorrhoids more often than women. The chief symptom is bleeding and protrusion is the other manifestation. Rectal pain is unusual unless a clot forms beneath the skin as a result of hemorrhage. Distress from this complication is acute and now and then is so severe that a minor operation is needed to afford relief.

Hemorrhoids are not difficult to detect on examination but a more thorough investigation is recommended to rule out other conditions producing the same symptoms. The need for this additional study is evident from the following example: In a large institution 50 per cent of all the patients admitted for cancer of the rectum had been told initially that their trouble was hemorrhoids. Some had been treated for piles, thus delaying the attack against the malignancy. It is for this reason that examination with a proctoscope should be done routinely whenever these lesions are discovered.

Surgery is the best remedy for hemorrhoids. The results are permanent and at the same time it is possible to correct associated disorders and thereby overcome all rectal symptoms. But most individuals favor the injection treatment. This procedure appears to be ideal but is limited to the small, uncomplicated internal variety. Those who prefer to live with their hemorrhoids will never die but they should avoid chemical irritants such as highly seasoned foods, hot sauces, and harsh laxatives. Nuts, seeds, and popcorn should also be eliminated from the diet. Cleanliness is helpful but it pays to avoid strong soaps and to substitute olive oil and soft tissues. Sitz baths are soothing when rectal spasms are present. Eating and drinking should be done in moderation. Temporary relief is obtainable via suppositories and other rectal medications. Hundreds of such remedies are available at drug stores. Some are for sale directly over the counter; others require a prescription by the physician.

TOMORROW: Dizziness from Meniere's syndrome.

NO GUARANTEE

L. W. writes: If an electrocardiogram is normal, does this mean that the person does not have heart trouble?

REPLY

No. This test is only one of many ways and means of detecting heart disease.

LEGAL ASPECTS

Mrs. D. writes: Is artificial insemination regulated by law?

REPLY

Not to my knowledge, but there are legal implications worth investigating before considering the procedure.

MEN FAVORIT

Mrs. D. writes: Can woman have diverticulitis?

REPLY

Yes, but men are favored two to one.

INFANT BALDNESS

Mrs. J. writes: My baby was born with a full head of hair, two inches long. Now, at three months, she is losing it all. Will a new growth begin?

REPLY

Yes. I have never known of a child who remained bald.

BIRD INFECTION

J. L. writes: Can psittacosis be caught from birds such as parrots and parakeets?

REPLY

Yes. The infection also may be spread by pigeons, ducks, chickens, turkeys, and pheasants.

VALVE SPASM

L. P. writes: Does a bland diet relieve symptoms of cardiospasm?

REPLY

It helps, but the use of relaxing drugs such as belladonna or atropine is more effective. When this valve, which guards the entrance to the stomach, is in severe spasm mechanical dilatation with a specially constructed instrument may be necessary.

Watch Out--That Man'll Be Here Again



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ferment That Spawned Hitlerism Again Rampant In Europe; U. S. Withdrawal Of Economic Support To Europe In 1930-31 Was Step Leading To World War II

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson is now on a trip to Berlin and Paris to check on crucial developments there and report on the progress of John Foster Dulles in uniting our allies.)

EN ROUTE THROUGH WESTERN EUROPE—I am taking this quick trip to Europe for one reason. It looks as if Adolf Hitler's ghost was walking again.

That isn't a pleasant thing to say or contemplate. However, the ferment which spawned Hitlerism is here again: anti-Semitism, German energy, British apathy, French suspicion and American boredom.

They are here and increasing; while the Kremlin looks on and smiles. It seems that what was sauce for Hitlerism is also sauce for Stalinism.

While I haven't talked to John Foster Dulles as yet, this of course is why he is here too. Obviously he knows that this is a crucial turning point in our history, when we can go forward toward peace or slip backwards toward war.

These turning points usually come about once in a generation. They come so imperceptibly that the public doesn't know they are present. Sometimes not even the diplomats do.

But wars don't spring full-blown overnight. They sprout gradually, and are nurtured by suspicion, iso-

lation and just plain public boredom with problems of the world.

When War II Started

Most people will tell you that World War II started in the early dawn of Sept. 1, 1939, when Hitler invaded Poland. Personally, I don't think so. Actually, it began 10 years or so before that, with bickering, suspicion, public discouragement and loss of hope.

Or some people will tell you that World War II began when Hitler took the Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia in October 1938. Again, I don't think so.

And some people will tell you that war began when Hitler invaded the Ruhr and the Rhineland on March 7, 1936. I disagree.

Again they will tell you that war began when Hitler marched into Austria; or when he first came into power in Germany in 1933 just 20 years ago this month. That is getting a little closer, but I still don't think that was the time when the first seeds of war were really planted.

I think they were really planted with the depression of 1930-31 when the United States withdrew its economic support from Europe, which was followed by the closing of the banks of Vienna, Berlin and

Paris; and by the bitter jockeying for power of France and Germany.

Our economic support to Europe in those days was not in the form of the Marshall Plan or Mutual Security. It was in the form of loans — loans which American bondholders confidently expected would be paid back. Those loans, incidentally, were backed up by weighty and encouraging words from none other than our present secretary of State, John Foster Dulles.

Dulles' Other Tricks

History has a peculiar way of repeating. It happened that Mr. Dulles has taken some other significant trips to Europe prior to this one, and one of them was in 1926 when he urged continued loans to Europe. The Coolidge administration at that time was skeptical about these loans, and Parker Gilbert, our reparations commissioner, made some statements frowning on them. But Mr. Dulles, who then represented the bankers, felt otherwise.

"It is of tremendous importance," he said on April 28, 1926, "that nothing occur to bring about any long continued cessation in American lending to foreigners."

"There is no reason," he continued, "why we for many years to come should not build up our investment abroad."

It was the subsequent realization by the American public that these loans were next to worthless that caused the sudden turning-off of the financial spigot and the depression in Europe, with the suspicion, the bickering, and the power politics that followed.

Of late we have been more realistic. We have given money to Europe, not loaned it, and the loss is being shared by the entire public, not by the investing public.

But the fact is that whether in the form of loans or Marshall Plan aid or Mutual Security aid, dollars are dollars. And when you turn off the flow of dollars to a people who are living on an artificial economic level there is trouble. You can't continue them indefinitely. But, on the other hand, you have to be careful how you turn off the flow.

Mr. Dulles on his current mission to Europe is taking a somewhat different approach than he did in 1926. Instead of urging continued money to Europe, he is warning that if our allies do not unite on a West European army, then we will cut off the flow of dollars.

That is a calculated risk he probably has to take. But if he fails, if Europe calls his bluff, then he not only ends up with no united European army, but also he pulls the financial props out from under our allies in a way that is bound to result in economic dislocation, political recrimination, increased communism and perhaps eventual war.

Self-Control And Patience

Operating under any cycle theory requires great self-control and patience. It requires selling when the government, brokers and magazines are bullish; likewise, it requires buying when everyone is discouraged and sees no hope for stocks at any price. On the other hand, those who do so operate on this cycle theory perform a great public service in helping to level out business and employment conditions.

Some conservative bankers do not believe in any cycle theory because it misses once in a while when different cycles conflict. Furthermore, although they admit it might have worked under a gold standard, it cannot be depended upon—they claim—with a planned economy and paper money. My answer to them is that they can operate on an actuarial basis the same as insurance companies do. Stock losses can be averaged the same as can fires, accidents and deaths.

Peace Is Possible

That is a blunt and disagreeable way of putting it, but we have to look the facts in the face. We have to remember, among other things, that powerful elements inside France, even inside England would like to see this happen. The French Communists, which still comprise the biggest party, would like nothing better than to see Mr. Dulles inflame French opinion in such a way that the European army pact would fail and economic aid cut off. To some extent, so would the Gauls.

And there are left-wingers in the British Labor party who would like to see this happen to our Anglo-American relations. Mr. Dulles, therefore, is not dealing with easy, cut-and-dried

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

The Grim Tax Collector

WASHINGTON

Taxes can hardly help but be the acid test of the Eisenhower administration. This is because President Eisenhower and his associates have got to choose — and choose soon—among only three tax policies, all of which are supremely unattractive.

The first choice is to abandon all but the pretense of a creative foreign policy, and to dismantle the national defenses—thus saving enough to balance the budget while reducing taxes. The second choice is to spend what is needed on foreign and defense programs, while yielding to the tremendous pressure for tax reductions—thus insuring budget deficits of truly reckless proportions.

The third choice is to economize where economy is safe, and to keep taxes at the existing high levels—thus working toward (but even so not immediately achieving) an approximately balanced budget.

It can be said on highest authority that the leaders of the new administration have already lost their fond campaign—time hopes that they could have their cake and eat it too. They know, now, that low taxes, a balanced budget, and reasonable security amid the perils of a world half-way at war, cannot possibly be combined.

It can further be said on the same high authority that the men who carry the most weight—President Eisenhower himself and the impressive new secretary of the Treasury, George Humphrey—now place national security first, budget balancing second, and tax reductions third in their system of priorities. Hence it is at least an even bet that Eisenhower and his advisers will choose the third of the ugly alternatives set forth above. They will then have to ask Congress to keep all existing taxes on the books for the time being.

Levies Expire In 14 Months

No one, it must be added, can accurately forecast the Congressional reaction to such an explosive request. What insures a congressional explosion of maximum force is a peculiar quirk in the existing situation. In brief, Congress can insure massive tax reductions simply by sitting with hands folded, but must stand up and be counted in favor of high taxes in order to keep government revenue at the present level.

This is because the levies which, so to speak, provide the icing on the government tax cake, all expire in the next 14 months. The excess profits tax runs until June 30 of this year. The 11 per cent emergency increase of personal income tax, voted after Korea, runs until January 1, 1954. Both the special five per cent corporate profits tax and the emergency excise taxes expire on April 1, 1954.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Flu Gets Me

During the first half century or so of my excitable, if not excited, life, I avoided the flu. During the great epidemic of 1918, I was in Siberia and Manchuria where the pneumonia plague was wiping out surplus population. The natives wore masks over their mouths and noses and died, but I did not bother, and survived.

This year the flu got me. Shall I use chlorophyll, antihistamines, vitamins, penicillin? Shall I alkalinize myself with all the things that I am told on the radio will keep me properly balanced? Shall I see a doctor? Is the doctor to be a plain and ordinary guy, who gives white, yellow, green or red aspirin? Or shall I go to a specialist who washes out my nose, gags me with a stick, makes my eyes tear, looks sad and soaks me \$20 per visit on the ground that he is an expert in a constantly narrowing field?

I bet Stalin sent this virus to me all prepared to lick any anti or pro-biotic. I bet it sings "L'International" every time it meets a couple of hundred thousand units of penicillin.

So I found a pamphlet written by James D. Pierce, M. D., on "Check that Cold." Well, that's what I'm talking about, Doc! So, I looked at a section he has entitled, "Don't Depend on These Methods to Stop a Cold." O.K., Doc, I won't.

He says don't take vaccines (cold shots). They are in the experimental stage. I figured that one myself. Besides, I hate needles. That is one reason I don't take insulin, which might make it possible for me to eat ice cream with out cheating. Now I cheat.

Also, the Doc says, proof is lacking that the use of extra vitamins will do any good. I

predictable factors. He is dealing with the most difficult of all factors—human emotions and volatile public opinion. That is why his mission is so difficult yet so important.

On the brighter side of the international ledger, it should be remembered that Europe has been nearer unity of late than at any time in history. For 90 years France and Germany have been intermittently at war. Now the fact that they are discussing putting their troops under the same flag and in the same uniform is a tremendous milestone for unity.

That's why the Dulles trip is so crucial, why the great goal of peace can be either achieved or fumbled in the next few weeks.

(Copyright, 1953, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

If all these taxes are allowed to die when their time comes (which is the fervent, almost universal hope in Congress and in the business community) the cost to the Treasury will be heavy indeed. In the 1954 fiscal year, when only part of the impact will be felt, the total loss will be 2.7 billion. But in the 1955 fiscal year, for which planning of course has already been started, the losses will be far more painful.

In round figures, for fiscal 1955, loss of the excess profits tax will cost the Treasury \$1.8 billion; loss of the 11 per cent extra income tax will cost \$2.9 billion; loss of the special five per cent corporate profits tax will cost \$2 billion; and loss of the emergency excise taxes will cost \$1 billion. The total loss for fiscal 1955 is therefore \$7.7 billion—a gigantic sum, even at present spending levels.

Assumed By Truman

In his sly way, President Truman based his projected budget for this year on the assumption that all these taxes would be allowed to expire. Expiration of these taxes in fact accounts for nearly a third of the \$10 billion deficit that the Truman budget carries with it.

What makes the problem even uglier is the fact that the excess profits tax, a cumbersome economic monstrosity which the Treasury might sacrifice, is the Abou Ben Adhem of the list of expiring taxes. If the excess profits tax is allowed to die, the cry will at once be raised in Congress that the big corporations have been taken care of, and now it is the little fellow's turn. That means abandoning the most productive of all expiring levies, the 11 per cent special income tax, which is the favorite target of Chairman Daniel A. Reed, (R., N. Y.) of the House Ways and Means Committee. But suppose all the levies are allowed to expire. Other things being equal, President Eisenhower will then have to reduce the level of government spending by the enormous total of \$15 billion in order to come within shooting distance of a balanced budget in fiscal 1955.

Congressmen pay no attention to this sort of problem because so many of the ablest members of Congress have persuaded themselves that the world situation is a mere figment of the fevered imagination of Dean G. Acheson. This is an illusion, unfortunately, that can be as dangerous as the illusion of the gathering swine.

If national security is to have first priority, in fact President Eisenhower has no escape. He must do the pleasant thing about taxes, and accept huge deficits. Or he must be bold in his tax policy, and balance his budget the hard way. It is inspiring that he and the men around him are clearly inclined toward the hard, bold, uncomfortable course.

(Copyright, 1953, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

have been taking vitamins every morning at breakfast for years. I don't know what for, except that one doc starts me off with one kind and another gives me another kind, and nobody ever says to lay off the stuff, so it piles up. I take them with orange juice, which used to taste fine when they squeezed oranges. But now oranges come frozen and nobody shakes up the bottle, so what do I get?

I once read an advertisement telling me to squeeze lemons into hot water, which I did till I tasted like a pickle, so I quit that. Doc Pierce's pamphlet says the lemon does have scientific support.

I'll skip the one about cold showers, which the Doc says do nothing. I'll skip it because I hate cold baths, anyhow.

He knocks the ultraviolet light. He says it won't keep the cold away. I once tried to cure whooping cough with some kind of lamp, but the whooping cough conquered the lamp.

These things called anti-histamines are supposed to do a job at the start of a cold. But once the thing gets started, the anti-histamines do no good. But how do you know when a cold gets started? Does the virus ring a bell? Does it send a signal? Does it notify the victim? Even a rattlesnake rattles, but a cold just knocks you dead. You go to bed feeling fine and wake up with a throat, a nose, a head—your know what hit you, but when did it get started. Why don't the anti-histamines have a sort of Geiger counter?

As for the alkalis, Doc Pierce says they are mostly baking soda and will do nothing in a cold. They might even be harmful.

So what to do? Well, Doc Pierce says, use a croup kettle, a vaporizer or anything that sends up steam; take a couple of aspirins, go to bed, take your temperature and call a doctor.

That's what the old lady used to say. Nobody told her different. In a word, there is nothing new about a cold. A hefty one will last as long as it will last, no matter what you do, and if you stay in bed and keep the temperature down, it will go away in its own time, perhaps to lodge itself in some other member of the family. Usually, when the other member begins to sneeze, your own cold disappears. That must have something to do with the economy of nature.

And so, here goes for some old-fashioned salt water gargle.

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Keeping Up With Hollywood by Louella Parsons

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (INS)—A sleepy Yvonne De Carlo talked to me over the telephone to say she will be in "Paradise" tomorrow. A picture I mean, not Eden. Yvonne flew to London over the weekend and reports to work to star with Alec Guinness, one of the most popular actors in the world, in the Alexander Korda production.

"The first thing I do is a wild South American dance," Yvonne said, "the Breen office considers the story as hot as the dance, apparently, and has refused an okay because it's about a man who has two wives. I'm one of them."

The first American-produced third dimension movie to be made in Europe in technicolor will be "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" with Mary and Richard Sale leaving in May to beat the field.

Yes, this is Anita Loos' sequel to "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (Mary Sale is Anita's niece, as you know). The project is so far along that the Sales have completed the musical comedy script and Dick will direct it as an independent.

"We'll use some American, some European beauties," Dick told me, "and we'll shoot in London, Paris and along the French and Italian Riviera."

I feel in a scooping mood this morning so I'll tell you that Joan Crawford has pen in hand all ready to sign a deal with Paramount.

Joan will star in "Lisbon," a very exciting story, and this will be the first time she has ever been on the Paramount lot.

I hear that "Young Bess" is being polished and shined up in its final cutting to be premiered in London during the coronation excitement. This figure. The movie

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FAB giant size 72c 2 lg. pkgs. 59c	Palmolive Soap .. 2 reg. size 15c .. 2 bath size 21c
Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap 2 reg. size 15c 2 bath size 21c	Ajax Cleanser 2 cans 25c

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about Queen Elizabeth I is an appropriate offering from Hollywood to show at the time Queen Elizabeth II is crowned.

I also hear, if possible, Jean Simmons, the star, will try to fly there—her first trip home since she landed in Hollywood two years ago.

The reason Yul Brynner will not make "A New Kind of Love" is because it was impossible for Paramount to lick the script. Also, the plans they had for the film made it prohibitive from a cost standpoint.

Now I'm told all hands are at work to find another story for Yul and have it ready when he arrives on the coast in April. He is under contract to them and they don't want to lose him.

Snapshots of New York and Hollywood collected at random: A big custody battle looms between the Lee J. Cobbs over their 9-year-old boy and daughter, 5. Lee plans to ask the court for sole custody of the children now with their mother.

To luncheon at "21" and to the theatre with Colonel Buckley Dietrich, to whom Dorothy Lamour and Bill Howard introduced me when he was on the coast. We tried to call Dottie at the Last Frontier, in Las Vegas, to congratulate her on her success there but missed her.

The pretty girl on the arm of Conrad Hilton is Vi Nesbitt, public relations beauty for a big concern. Elise Rose, a younger edition of Ginger Rogers, will be tested by Warners. She's an Arthur Godfrey talent winner.

Deborah Kerr, in the East for a radio show, is so excited about playing the officer's wife in "From Here to Eternity" she's dyed her hair—from redhead to blonde.

Les Harris tells me Corinne Calvet's act being reader for the night club circuit is very clever. Robert Merrill blew into Hollywood in the midst of one of the greatest wind storms on record and blew right out again for his concert in North Carolina.

Terry Moore and Nicky Hilton dating at the Bandbox.

When Barbara Lawrence goes to Tucson on location for "Arena" her husband, Johnny Murphy, will be there, too, awaiting spring baseball practice.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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Due For Discharge
Pfc. James D. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips, Parsons, will be released from active Army duty Friday at Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he is serving with the 31st Infantry Division.

Assembly To Sponsor Valentine Dance Friday

Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a Valentine dance Friday at the K. of C. Home, North Mechanic Street. Sylvester Shircliff, chairman, said Doug Ritchie and his orchestra will play for the affair, which will be held from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

A meeting of the assembly will be held tomorrow night at the Mt. Savage KC Home, John R. Uhl, faithful navigator, said. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Minstrel Is Planned At Columbia Street

A minstrel, "Show Business", will be presented by the Columbia Street School PTA on Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Keith Sisk will be interloper, Richard Welker, Michael Cunningham, Roy Yutzy, Robert Llewellyn, Jesse Baker and Charles Keyser will be end men. Mrs. Jack Yankelevitz will direct the minstrel.

Mrs. J. Lewis Riehl is in charge of the program, Mrs. Jesse Baker is in charge of ticket sales.

The great blue whale has the largest eyes of all animals. The eyeball is about five inches in diameter.

A man named Charles Blondin was the first to cross Niagara Falls on a tightrope. He did it in 1860.

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Program Set By Glee Club

The Carver High School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Robb, will present a program at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Centre Street Methodist Church Thursday 6 p. m. in the church social hall.

Miss Mildred Willison, program chairman, says the musical program will include "Ride the Chariot," "The Lord's Prayer," "I Walk Today When Jesus Walked," "Comin' through the Rye," and "Only Make Believe." Solists for the group are Lucretia Harding, Norwood Edmonson and David Hart.

Miss Grace Steiner will deliver the third in a series of lectures in her presentation of the book, "Toward Understanding the Bible," by Georgia Harkness. The invocation will be given by Miss Garnett Fazenbaker, and the Guild Ritual will be conducted by Mrs. George Reiter.

Miss Lucille Malin and Miss Anna Dursit of the membership committee say that each member may bring a guest and that all women gainfully employed, even though they are not members of the church, are welcome to attend the meeting. Reservations for the dinner may be made through Miss Malin, Washington Street.

Johnson Heights PTA Planning Fun Night

The annual Family Fun Night sponsored by the Johnson Heights School Parent-Teacher Association will be held Friday night in the auditorium of the school. A feature of the program will be entertainment by the "Club 63 Revue."

Entertainment will also include selections by the Elkettes, Club 63 Male Chorus, the Blossom Sisters and Henry Herold. Also to be presented is a minstrel act by Nat Dantzie of Keyser. Joseph F. Stakem will be master of ceremonies.

A heavy sale of tickets has necessitated two showings, with the first scheduled at 7:30 p. m. and the other at 9 p. m. Mrs. Robert Wilson, Winfield Adam and R. J. Kompanek are in charge of arrangements.

Art Exhibit Opens In Hagerstown In April

Entries for the annual exhibition of Cumberland Valley artists at the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, Hagerstown, will be received up until March 25. The exhibition will be open through April.

The exhibit is open to all artists in the area bounded by Cumberland on the west; Harrisburg, Pa., on the north; east to Frederick and south to Winchester, Va.

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Secrets Of Charm by John Robert Powers

A taut, flat abdominal wall is a youthful line which every woman longs to retain through the years—and can. But unless her life is one that keeps her abdominal muscles in good condition, a softness sets in and steals the youthful look of her figure.

There are several sets of abdominal muscles that lie in layers; some run horizontally, some vertically and some diagonally. All must be considered in any program that is designed to reduce or flatten the tummy.

Tummy Reducer
The following routine gives you every movement necessary for each set of muscles that span the abdomen. It reaches each set of muscles in a pattern of gyrations that is most effective. But it also gives you a big extra — a partner to work with, silent though it is, that will put boredom to route, challenge you to extra effort and make your exercise period far more effective than any other of which I know.

This partner is a strap—a couple of flexible leather belts fastened together will work admirably. If you want a flatter tummy, get hold of such a strap now and let's get to work: Lie on your back, legs stretched out together. With strap in hands, raise your arms overhead to touch the floor and pull the strap taut between your hands — wide apart. Keeping the strap taut throughout the exercise, start by raising the right leg up so that it is as nearly vertical to the floor as you can get it. At the same instant, raise your trunk off the floor a few inches and twist from the waist toward the right. Try to touch your left hand to your right leg about midcalf. Relax. Repeat on the left side.

Perform each motion very slowly, striving for plenty of stretch and pull at all times. Ten run-throughs a day is sufficient for the first week. After that, increase as you can without strain up to twenty times daily.

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Crossing Ordinance Will Be Discussed

Western Maryland Railway officials will meet with city officials here Tuesday to discuss the city's railroad crossing safety ordinance.

The meeting was requested by the city following an accident on the railway's Virginia Avenue crossing January 28 which caused the death of one man and critical injuries to another.

The railway will be represented by George M. Leilich, general superintendent, and Western Maryland attorneys.

Thomas B. Finan, city attorney, will head the city officials attending the meeting scheduled at 2:30 p. m. in the office of Mayor Roy W. Eves.

Deep Set Fishing Talk Is Slated For Rotary

Arthur R. Cannon, Philadelphia, will give an illustrated talk on deep sea fishing tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. during the weekly dinner meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club at Central YMCA.

The district conference of Rotary has been set for April 12-14 at the Bedford Springs Hotel, 29 miles north of Cumberland.

The Cape Verde islands, a group of 14 volcanic islands lying off the west African coast, were discovered in 1456 by the Venetian captain Alvise Cadamosto.

the fresh approach of
Billy May
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Thur. Feb. 19th ONE DAY ONLY

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JET-Packed Excitement!
JET-Packed Danger!
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The Greatest Adventure Story Of Our Time!
BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER
Starring RALPH RICHARDSON ANN TODD • NIGEL PATRICK JOHN JUSTIN • with DINAH SHERIDAN
Feature at 12:27-2:45-5:03-7:21-9:40

STARTING THURSDAY
M-G-M presents
LANA TURNER KIRK DOUGLAS
WALTER PIDGEON DICK POWELL
THE BOLDEST DRAMA OF THE YEAR!
THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

NOW
EMBASSY
NOW
THE GANG TAKES OVER THE LAW!
DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
TOUGH AS THEY COME
— Billy HARRIS — Paul KELLY
Starring RALPH RICHARDSON ANN TODD • NIGEL PATRICK JOHN JUSTIN • with DINAH SHERIDAN
Outpost "MALAYA"
— Anthony STEEL —

FRIDAY THE 13th. MIDNITE SHOW
DEFY SUPERSTITION . . .
• WALK UNDER LADDERS!
• SCOFF AT BLACK CATS!
• MEET OLE MAN JINX FACE TO FACE!
SEE THESE 2 SUPER-SHOCKING FEATURES!
"Bury Me Dead" • "The Creeper"
DOORS OPEN 11:30 P. M. ★ ★ ★ AT REGULAR PRICES
SHOW STARTS MIDNITE

U. Of Md. Night Course Starts Here Tomorrow

The first of three night courses to be offered here by the University of Maryland will begin tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Board of Education offices, Washington Street. It will be Sociology 145 (Social Control). The class in Comparative Education will be organized Wednesday 6:30 p. m. and a

THE PERABEE LOUNGE WILL REOPEN SUNDAY FEBRUARY 15 PERABEE LOUNGE

GARDEN
2:00 'Til 6:00, Adults 30c
DOORS OPEN 1:45

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Street of tough guys, hot tunes, temptation!

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DORIS DAY • GENE NELSON
S. Z. SAKAL • BILLY DE WOLFE • BLADY GEORGE
— DAVID BUTLER —
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DOORS OPEN 11:30 P. M. ★ ★ ★ AT REGULAR PRICES
SHOW STARTS MIDNITE

Seminar in Educational Sociology will get under way the same evening at 8 o'clock.

A Schine Theatre
STRAND
Cumberland, Maryland

SOON

WARNER BROS. JUBILANT NEW PRODUCTION OF

THE JAZZ SINGER

TECHNICOLOR
DANNY THOMAS • PEGGY LEE

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WHERE JUNGLE LAW RULES!
Tropic Zone
Starring RONALD REAGAN RHONDA FLEMING ESTELITA

JAMES MASON ROBERT PRESTON
FACE TO FACE
MARJORIE STEELE
STATS FRIDAY
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THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN
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EXPERT Guaranteed For restoring Reasonable. Capes, Slits, Toppers. Laddy Furriers, Agents, Mrs. Bryant, Phone 4395-W.

It's pretty hard to fool my husband, but for weeks now he has been raving about our new mattress. Actually it's our old one done over as good by the CUMBERLAND MATTRESS FACTORY Phone 1110-J

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47—Real Estate for Sale

6 ROOM — 4 room modern houses, 3 acres; Hazen Road, near Lake Gordon. \$3,950. 181-J-3.

DESIRABLE building lot, 30x120, paved street, newly developed section of Hillside St. Playground nearby. Phone 3623-R.

6 ROOM BRICK, garage, gas heat, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, 713 Edgewood. Price on inspection. 4729-W.

SALE OR RENT Rice Farm, Town Creek, 2 miles north of Stanton, 700 acres, 100 under cultivation, some choice bottom land & 8 room house, electric buildings in good condition. 2 wells. No reasonable offer refused. References exchanged. Write Esther Rice, Rice, Florida.

A HOME WITH AN INCOME
Double dwelling on 30 ft. x 60 ft. desirable rooms and bath each side, part of dwelling furnished. Income \$107 month, besides 4 rooms occupied by owner. Price \$7300, including 5 rooms of furniture.
Lazarus & Treiber, Phone 3270

OWNER will sacrifice a very desirable level lot 75x100, on Voecke Road, near Allegany College. Phone 622 or 2094-W.

BOWLING GREEN: Double brick with 4 rooms and bath, gas furnace on each side, garage on a G. I. Loan \$1,360.00 down includes cost balance \$61.18 month. This house is just 3 years old and has been renting for \$60.00 per side. The rent from one side will almost make the payments. Sale price \$12,500. Phone 3239, Ralph Cover.

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS
PHONE 1000 6011

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OPIE ANNAN PHONE 3669

NEW MODERN, BIG, 4 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, Garage, Schlund Ave. Price on inspection. Phone 1011-M.

6 ROOM BRICK, level lot, garage, convenient to schools, Johnson Heights. Phone 2381-W.

SPECIAL PRICE for quick sale—lots, acreage, home sites. Cash or terms. Phone McGraw 6737.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Store Room 30x50 ft. Good Location. Ridgeley, W. Va. Ridgeley, W. Va.—6 rooms, bath, furnace, double garage, \$500 down, balance as rent.

J. S. HUTTON, REALTOR
Ridgeley, W. Va.
Phone 5845

4 ROOMS, furnace, water in house, 5 acres land. Short Gap, \$4800.

LARGE business property and 4 apartments, full basement.

STORE and 4 rooms, furnace and bath. Short Gap.

CONTACT Floyd P. Grace, Realtor, Phone 868-J-4.

5 MILES in the country — 3 room bungalow, bath, furnace, garage, fine lot. \$7,200. Ope Annan, 360.

NORTH CUMBERLAND — new five room bungalow, bath, furnace, hardwood, garage. \$8,750. Ope Annan, 360.

THESE ARE ALL GOOD BUYS!
4 Room Dwelling, hot air furnace, bath, full basement, garage in basement, approximately 1¼ acre land, 1¼ mile South of Short Gap on Knottley Road. \$4750

Located in Bowling Green, 4 room bungalow, bath, furnace, lot 80 x 300.

4 Room modern home on Route 26, one mile north of Fort Ashby. Lot 90 x 125.

4 Room dwelling, 5 acres land, 100 ft. 26, Short Gap.

105 Acres farm, 7 and 5 room houses, 2 barns, located Green Valley.

C. A. JEWELL, Realtor
Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 1549

PROPERTY — Route 226, fifteen miles from Cumberland, 4 room house, full basement, 2½ acres, 100 ft. 26, Short Gap. Also 2 apartment unit. Phone Bedford Valley 326 for appointment.

Storeroom And Apartment
PATTERSON AVENUE: Brick building containing store room on first floor and 4 room apartment on second floor. Ideal location for a small business. Immediate possession of store room.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
Realtor—Insurance
26 South Centre Street Phone 5576

LAVALLE—6 room store, insulated, hardwood floor and trim throughout. Garage in basement, hot water coal fired furnace. Large lot. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Phone 3962-J.

48—Roofing, Spouting
New Roofing, Gutters, Conductors
Metal Work all types. Roof Painting
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Upholstering and Supplies, furniture, truck-auto seat repairs.
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Fiberglass Awnings

Sealed-in colors can't chip, peel or crack.
Can be washed easily.

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Built by the leader in the business. Smooth as silk.

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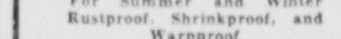
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TIME TO GET A SAFE
CAR AT GURLEY'S

1951 DeSOTO

4 door sedan, two tone ton, radio, heater, clock, turn signals, backup lights, one owner, low mileage.

1951 DODGE

Coronet 4 door sedan, Radio, heater, backup lights, dark blue, plastic seat covers, Gyromatic transmission.

1951 DODGE

Meadowbrook 4 door sedan, Light green, radio, heater, fluid drive, electric windshield wipers.

1951 NASH

Statesman 4 door sedan, One owner, low mileage, radio, heater, overdrive, plastic seat covers.

1950 DODGE

Coronet 4 door sedan, Maroon, radio, heater, Gyromatic transmission.

1950 PLYMOUTH

Club coupe, Radio, heater, seat covers, backup lights, one owner, maroon, low mileage. Be sure to see this one!

1948 PACKARD

2 door sedan, Black, radio, heater, overdrive and plastic seat covers.

1948 NASH

Club coupe. One owner, heater, two tone finish. A nice car.

1941 NASH

Coupe. Come in and look it over. You'll agree that it's a dandy.

1936 PONTIAC

Coupe. Comfortable air transportation. Heater.

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POTATOES FROM HAPPY HILLS FARMS

No. 1s 100 lbs. \$4.85 Peck 79c

No. 2's peck 49c

SAVE! ON HOMOGENIZED & PASTEURIZED MILK IN THROW-AWAY CONTAINERS

PASTEURIZED 22c HOMOGENIZED 23c

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25'32" x 214" No. 1 Com. R. or W. 17c Bd. Ft.

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Quarter round, edge or Scotia 2c per ft.

Oak Stair Treads & Risers \$1.10 & up

Flooring Kiln Dried, End Matched, Bundled and Graded according to National Association rules.

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PHONE 353

EXCLUSIVE LOCAL MAYFLOWER AGENT

(Dealer: South, North-South vulnerable.)

South West North East
1.1 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 NT
Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 4
Pass 5 Pass 5 Pass 6
Pass 6 Pass 6
2.1 Dbl.

The first sequence is the approximate bidding which East said should have occurred on this rubber deal, speaking his piece after his partner's takeout double.

Distributed by King

ating. Burial will be in the Barnard Cemetery, Chestnut Grove.

The body will remain at the Fredrick Funeral Home, Piedmont, until Wednesday at 12 noon when it will be taken to the church.

JAMES V. CALEMINE
KEYSER — James Vincent Calamine, 42, of 175 Argyle Street died yesterday morning in Potomac Valley Hospital.

A native of Caulonia, Italy, he was a son of Louis and Rose (Christina) Calamine. Mr. Calamine came to the United States as a boy and at the time of his death was a yardmaster of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad here.

A graduate of Keyser High School, he was a member of Keyser Moose Lodge 662, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Piedmont Sons of Italy lodge, the Railroad Yardmaster's Association, the Holy Name Society and the Church of the Assumption.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gladys Theresa Cirillo Calamine; one son, Louis Joseph, and a daughter, Nancy Ann, all at home. Also surviving are his parents, two brothers, Frank A. and Dominic, and two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Borgan and Miss Mary Calamine, all of Keyser.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday morning at the Church of the Assumption. Rev. Kenneth Rizer, pastor, will officiate and burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery.

PERDEW SERVICE
A funeral service for Russell C. Perdew Sr., who died Thursday at his home on Eastman Road, was conducted yesterday afternoon at Hafer's Funeral Home.

Rev. Crates S. Johnson, former pastor of Central Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park. Honorary pallbearers were Charles Neid, Allen Deffenbaugh, George Stotter, Donald Paulman, Clayton Gillum and Robert Porter.

Active pallbearers were Franklin Sine, Edward Malloy, Albert Hast, Frederick Porter, Herman Koegel and Walter Alexander.

LESTER SERVICE
A funeral service for Charles W. Lester, 45, husband of Mrs. Virginia (Effland) Lester, LaVale, who died Thursday, was conducted yesterday afternoon at Knight's Funeral Home.

Rev. W. Randolph Keefe Jr., pastor of Grace Baptist Church, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Howard M. Amoss, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

A ritualistic service was held at the graveside by Fort Cumberland Lodge 211, AF and AM, in charge of Wilber L. Smith, worshipful master.

Pallbearers were Jack D. Weaver, Harold J. Taylor, Harry H. Kidwell, Frank E. Reid, Raymond H. Dunn, Ormond L. Butts, Honorary pallbearers were William Shaw, Ray Weaver, Forrest Elkins, Roy Perrell, Edward Clopton, Michael Laffey.

On Saturday a service was held at the funeral home by Algonquin Forest 140, Tall Cedars of Lebanon in charge of George H. Winters, grand tall cedar; Erich M. Scherch, senior deputy grand tall cedar; John G. Kootz, junior deputy grand tall cedar and James C. Watkins, chaplain.

Mrs. Kinch was a member of the Zion Memorial Methodist Church and the WSCS of the church. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Willis P. Kinch, Robert D. Kinch, Hagers-town; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Steele, Mrs. Howard Gibson, Altoona; a half-sister, Mrs. Laura Fisher, Altoona.

A brother, Edgar Patterson, at George Funeral Home.

Daily Bridge Lesson

by Shepard Barclay

PERHAPS HE WILL PASS

THERE is always the possibility that, after your informative or takeout double, your partner may pass, considering himself as well loaded with the opponents' suit that he believes the best option is to play for penalties against their contract. If you have such a terrific two-suiter that such a business pass would not please you—there is one good reason for not doubling with that hand. The other is that the partner of the doubled player may have a fine fit with the doubled suit, and the bid may be raised to a high point before you get a chance to show even one of your suits.

had been passed by him and the 1-Heart contract had been beaten a mere two tricks. That gave East and West the paltry score of 300 points. Two tricks were taken by South with his high trumps, one with the spade A and a ruff in each hand.

Instead of that outcome, West could have made a small slam in spades without any difficulty, losing nothing except one trump trick. That would have been worth almost twice as much as the 500 scored on defense.

East did exactly right to pass his partner's double, but West was wholly wrong in making it. The best players, who make a mental record of such developments, have learned that, with a two-suiter of doubling strength, it is nearly always better to show one suit first, so that when the bidding gets around to you again, you can complete your story by showing the other one.

Tomorrow's Problem

Q104
A9
75
KJ1065

85
KQ10
62
A86
843

AK73
854
Q92
A72

(Dealer: South. Vulnerability unimportant.)

How should South play for 3? No Trumps after West leads the heart K?

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A brother, Edgar Patterson, at George Funeral Home.

Keyser Club Program Set

KEYSER — "Men and Women Who Have Made America Great"

will be the theme of the program of the Keyser Woman's Club Tuesday at 8 p. m. at First Methodist Church. An executive meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Carl Peterson is chairman of the program, which will be literary and musical. Others participating are Mrs. Vernon Rankin, Mrs. Paul Iverson, Mrs. E. E. Church, Mrs. William Kauffman, Carl Peterson, Armando Henriquez and Robert J. Martin.

Mrs. James Goldsworthy, parliamentarian, will make a brief report. The next meeting will be the annual guest banquet Tuesday, March 3, at Davis Hall, Potomac State School.

Actress June Haver Enters Kas. Convent

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Feb. 8 (AP)—Actress June Haver stepped today from a glamorous life of movie stardom into the quiet sanctuary of the Sisters of Charity.

The 26-year-old blonde dancing star left behind a \$3,500 a week salary in her movie career that has brought her personal tragedy as well as acclaim. She wants to become a Catholic nun and care for children or nurse the sick.

Her arrival at Xavier, Kas., was not known until it was announced some four hours later. Although she had announced her intentions of becoming a nun five days ago in a statement to her studio, Miss Haver had not disclosed when or where she would enter a convent.

Today's Selections

HIALEAH PARK By The Associated Press

1-Brief Symbol, Boutfleur, Spartan Queen

2-Wide Margin, Short Supply, Lot O Luck

3-Parable, Marjorie, Lady Admiral

Passenger Hurt As Bus Plows Into Trailer

O. K. Harlan Reported In "Fair" Condition

One person was injured yesterday evening when a bus plowed into the rear of a tractor-trailer along Route 220 in Centerville, Pa.

Admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital about 8:30 p. m. yesterday was O. K. Harlan, aged 70, of 716 W. Beaver Avenue, State College, Pa., a passenger on the bus operated by the Blue and White Bus Lines Inc. of Altoona.

Seven other passengers on the bus traveling from Altoona to Cumberland apparently were uninjured according to State Police of Pennsylvania. Harlan who was brought to Memorial Hospital in a "dazed" condition by Lloyd Endres, Bedford, suffered an injury to his left hand and right leg. X-rays will be taken according to attaches. His condition is reported as "fair."

The mishap, according to Pennsylvania authorities, occurred about 6:15 p. m. in Centerville. The tractor-trailer driven by Walter E. Price, 43, of RD 3, Bedford, was traveling north and had crossed the highway into a private driveway.

The bus, driven by Robert Eugene Ickes, 25, of 222 Bedford Street, Hollidaysburg, Pa., traveling south toward here plowed into the right rear of the trailer shearing off the door and damaging the front right side of the bus.

Harlan was seated in the front part of the bus on the right side as it crashed into the trailer.

The other passengers continued their way toward Cumberland in private cars. Another bus was dispatched from Altoona and the damaged bus moved back to Hollidaysburg for repair.

Damages to the bus were estimated at about \$900 while damage to the trailer was reported as slight. The bus left Altoona for Cumberland at 3:50 p. m. and was due here at 6:25. The second bus arrived here at 9 p. m.

Investigating the accident were Pvt. Andrew Petyak and Pvt. Francis Hartigan of the Pennsylvania State Police. No charges have been preferred pending continued investigation.



Two Dogs Have Many Tricks

Two small "Toy Manchester" dogs that reside at a Fayette Street household provide Mr. and Mrs. Chris W. Weisenmiller with much entertainment and company. "Sugar," doted up in his collar and bow tie can be seen above on the left as he climbs up the 14-rung ladder. To the right Mrs. Weisenmiller is playing a tune on a harmonica and "Cinda Sue" with her favorite string of pearls can be seen singing to the accompaniment as "Sugar" expresses his satisfaction (?). "Sugar" is contented enough smoking his best cigar and wearing his glasses, tie and collar. The two dogs, according to the Weisenmillers are inseparable and have knowledge of a number of tricks. Both are registered thoroughbreds and have raised a family of five puppies during the past few years.

City Water Dept. Shows Deficit For Half Of '52

Auditor Shows Costs Exceed Income

Income and outgo in the City Water Department just about balanced during the second half of last year.

A statement of income and expenditures of the department showed that total income for the half year was \$224,260.35 and that expenditures were \$224,276.17, making outgo \$15.82 over income.

But Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, pointed out that the spending column includes a \$45,097.57 payment toward the retirement of term bonds and \$7,106.18 in capital outlay, both of which would be carried in the profit column on the books of a private business.

Income Is \$224,260

Income from water furnished to 7,800 metered and 1,950 flat rate customers brought in \$136,915.58 and \$89,296.19 was paid by some 60 industrial customers. This, less discounts of \$5,036.42 brought in a total of \$224,175.35 from the sale of water.

The installation of meters brought in another \$1,165 and taps \$1,920 to bring total income to the \$224,260.35.

Half of the income was spent to service the department's bonded indebtedness.

This included \$70,000 interest on the bonds totaling \$3,335,000. Another \$45,097.57 was placed in the sinking fund to retire term bonds, bringing the Water Department's part in the sinking fund to \$1,364,255.

The sinking fund now contains more than half the amount needed to pay term bonds which mature between 1959 and 1970. The department owes \$630,000 on serial bonds which are being retired at the rate of \$30,000 a year.

Expenses In City

Expenses in the city totaled \$63,787.68. This includes \$44,011.70 for salaries and wages, \$4,567.89 for pipe and fittings, \$1,428.04 for water meters, \$888.94 for automobile expense, \$1,344.70 for gas and oil, \$6,604.76 in labor and materials for resurfacing jobs, \$1,587.99 for supplies and small tools, \$1,259.47 for stationery and printing, \$86.90 for telephone service, \$62.93 in miscellaneous expense, \$1,493.62 at the warehouse and \$450.72 in capital outlay.

Another \$45,390.92 was spent at the city filtration plant at Lake Gordon.

Included were \$22,578.31 in salaries and wages, \$5,453.16 for filtration expenses, \$1,510.55 for electric (Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)

Two Manchesters Display Almost Human-like Skill

By CHARLES H. KELLY
News Staff Writer

Two "Toy Manchester" dogs that provide much entertainment and company for a Fayette Street couple belong to Mr. and Mrs. Chris W. Weisenmiller.

In the past several years the black and brown canines have learned many tricks and can really "put on a show" when visitors drop in at the Weisenmiller household.

When "Sugar" gets doiled up in his collar and bright bow tie and glasses and cigar he surely can "strut his stuff." His mate, "Cinda Sue," gets prettied up in her pearl necklace and is willing to sing most any time to the accompaniment of a harmonica or whenever her mistress sings.

A favorite is "Happy Birthday to You." The Weisenmillers have had the two small dogs now for several years and they provide daily company and entertainment. "Sugar" is a native of Detroit, born in 1949 and was purchased from a kennel in Louisville, Ky. "Cinda Sue" was born in June of 1948 and purchased from a Baltimore Pike family. She not only has ability in singing and running down rabbits when on camping trips, but also has raised a family of five puppies.

"Sugar" seems to be the more active of the two and his mate keeps a close eye on him making sure he keeps out of trouble. Two favorite tricks of Sugar's are climbing a 14-rung ladder and playing baseball with his master. Weisenmiller sets up a simulated baseball diamond and when he says "play ball" the dog gets on a base and sits on his hind legs in preparedness to catch the ball in his mouth. If Weisenmiller finds Sugar is cheating he says so and the dog will immediately return to one of the bases.

Halloween and Christmas are favorite holidays of the two canines. Each year they accompany Mr. and Mrs. Weisenmiller on a "trick or treat" tour dressed with their hat and false face. Last year they created much excitement along Greene Street.

With the mention of Santa Claus the two run to the door and are excited as two little children expecting the arrival of Saint Nick. They remain close to the home and have been taught not to bother the neighbors or run into the street. The two have been inseparable through the years.

Weisenmiller is an employee of the Cumberland Brewery and when his fellow workers had a party at LaVale fire hall the two dogs were invited. Their antics at the party just about "brought down the house" and they had the boys in an uproar all evening.

The two dogs are registered thoroughbreds, according to Weisenmiller. Their pictures have been snapped often and are found throughout the living room of the Fayette Street home.

The two canines are most playful and sometimes when Weisenmiller come home tired from his day's work, "Cinda Sue" will sing him a lullaby as he lays down on the bed for a rest.

The couple has become very attached to the dogs and wouldn't part with them for the world, and they explain the two animals as being the "best of company." A framed motto in the home states, "A Dog Is The Only True Love Money Can Buy."

Hog Show Planned At Timonium Park

The spring hog show of the Eastern National Livestock Show will be held at the Maryland State Fair Grounds at Timonium, March 10-11.

Joseph W. Shirley, Jr., manager of the show, announces that entry blanks are still available at his office at Timonium and that entries will close March 2.

Premium money of \$1,750 will be awarded exhibitors.

Clinic Is Planned

An immunization clinic will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Pennsylvania Avenue School.



CHARLES L. KOPP

Kopp To Head 1953 Red Cross Drive In Area

Charles L. Kopp, retired superintendent of Allegany County Public Schools, will head the 1953 Red Cross fund campaign which will get underway in this county on Monday, March 2, according to Mrs. Harry G. Beneman, chairman of the Allegany County chapter.

Kopp, who retired last year after a quarter century as head of the county public schools, is a veteran of many civic activities, serving at one time or another on practically every board concerned with Cumberland welfare work.

"I am only too glad to lend my wholehearted support to the worthy cause represented by the American Red Cross," he said yesterday. "Red Cross needs and the work it is relied upon to do are so well known that people do not have to be intensively solicited. Donations are invariably proffered as soon as the annual call for funds is publicized."

"More than ever," said chairman Kopp, "the Red Cross program includes so much that is needed by our armed services. The tremendous obligation of supplying blood to servicemen and civilians alike is a recent new activity that shows Red Cross to be, in truth, the greatest mother of all."

This year's county quota, Mrs. Beneman said, is \$32,830. Of this amount the advance gifts committee is expected to raise \$11,000. Allegany County, outside Cumberland, has been assigned a goal of \$6000.

Chairman Kopp has already invited Robert Little Ebert to head the Advance Gifts, and William H. "Uncle Bill" Lewis, of Frostburg, to lead the county drive. Both have accepted. Ebert is widely known in civic circles and is treasurer and assistant manager of the S. T. Little Jewelry Co. Lewis, a former secretary of Central Y. M. C. A. and operator of Camp Cliffside, is a veteran of fund campaigns.

The national quota this year, to be raised by chapter solicitation, is \$45,000,000. Cumberland and Allegany County have never failed to surpass the allotted Red Cross goal, it was said at chapter headquarters here.

Kopp, a veteran of World War I, came here in 1923 as principal of Allegany High School. He became county superintendent in 1928 and held the post longer than any one who preceded him. In 1938 he was president of the Maryland State Teachers Association and served also as chairman of county superintendents in this state. He was a longtime member of the advisory council of the American Association of School Administrators.

Light Rain, Snow In Area Fail To Stop Warm Spell

Temperatures Range From 30 To 50 Degrees

A very light rainfall throughout much of Allegany County last night did little to break the generally fair and warm weather which has continued in the tri-state area most of the past week.

In Garrett County snow flurries were reported early in the evening but did not continue for much more than an hour. The weather remained cold and clear in the state's westernmost county last night and was expected to be fair today.

Flurries In Frostburg

Heavy flurries in Frostburg and Oakland about 7 p. m. had state roads district engineer, G. Bates Chaires, checking throughout the area on travel conditions. He reported last night, however, that the flurries lasted little more than an hour and all traces of snow had disappeared later in the evening.

The thermometer registered 28 degrees in Oakland, Chaires said, adding that the ground is frozen in much of the area but the roads and highways are in excellent condition.

State Police at LaVale Barracks reported some rainfall with temperatures about 40 degrees and slight flurries in the woodland areas. Highways east and west are in perfect travel condition, they added.

Temperatures in the city rose nearly 20 degrees yesterday, unofficial thermometers recorded. The sun was warm with some wind and the rising mercury brought the light rainfall which barely dampened the city's streets.

Official temperature at Constitution Park's weather station was recorded at 35 degrees at 8 o'clock last night. The day's high was 47 and the low 25.

Weather Remains Clear

The weather remained clear throughout the area last night, the thermometer readings ranging from 30 and clear at Deal, Pa., to 40 and cloudy at Hardman, and 50 and clear at Orleans Road.

Others were Rockwood, 34 and cloudy, Elkins, 36 and cloudy, Blazer, 36 and clear, Terra Alta, 34 and cloudy, Altamont, 34 and cloudy, Harpers Ferry, 40 and clear.

Occasional snow flurries in the mountains are predicted today with generally fair and warm weather following.

The Potomac River, which rose slightly with Friday's all-day rain, was dropping last evening, river observers stated.

Hibernians Arrange St. Patrick Dinner

Division No. 1, Allegany County, Ancient Order of Hibernians, met yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's Social Center and made arrangements for a St. Patrick's Day celebration.

The holiday affair will begin with mass at St. Patrick's Church at 8 a. m. and includes a banquet that evening.

Members of the committee selected to arrange the observance of the feast day of the Hibernians' patron saint, St. Patrick, are William V. Keegan, chairman; Robert E. Flynn, John Rollins, Jr., Michael F. Prendergast, Father J. Lawrence Kilkenny, William McCleary, George Manley and Joseph K. Mooney.

The group also has received its national charter from State President John J. Sweeney, Baltimore.

Midland Firemen Install Officers

John Devlin was installed as president of the Midland Volunteer Fire Company on Saturday night following a banquet at the fire hall.

Installing officer was William A. Wilson, state treasurer of the Maryland State Firemen's Association. Other officers for the coming year are Ivan Wilson, vice-president; Robert Blair, recording secretary; Raymond Berry, treasurer.

Earl Kroll, fire chief and financial secretary and Harry Smith, assistant chief. A feature of the program was the honoring of some of the "old time" members of the company.

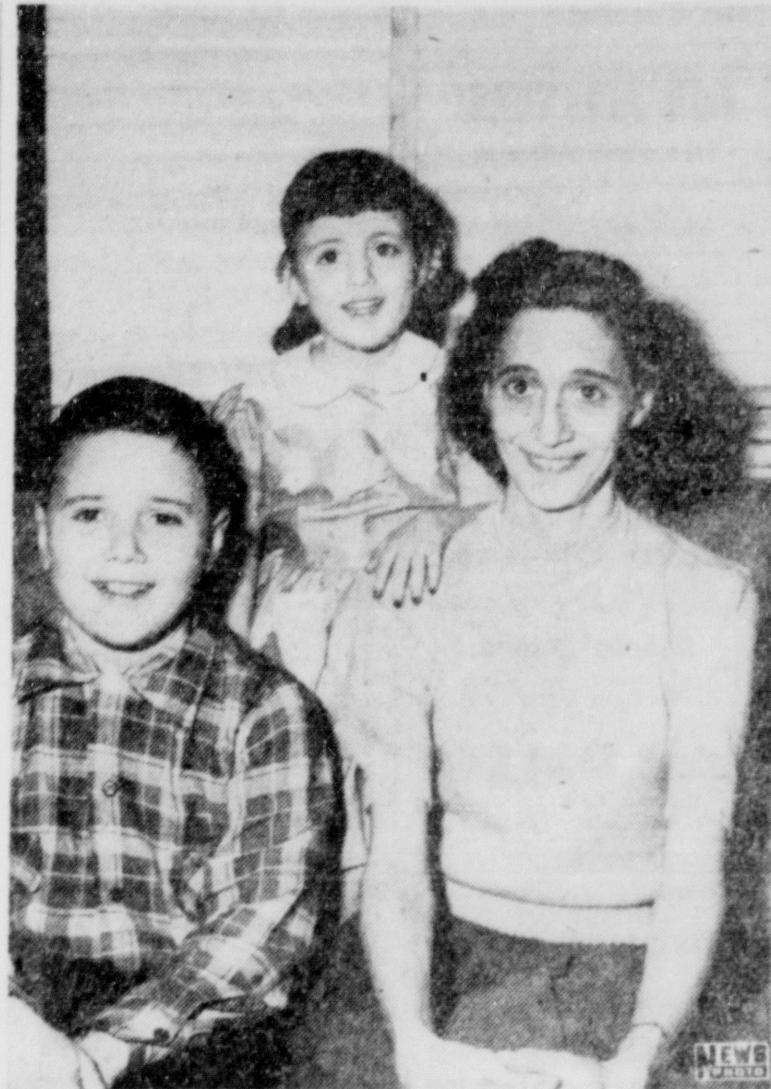
They included Thomas F. Conlon, Sr., Patrick J. Creegan and Richard J. Stakem all of here. Highlighting the entertainment were magician's tricks by William Lawver, of the Bedford Road Fire Department.

Weather

The mercury rose to the high 40's yesterday with brisk winds and bright sun continuing the generally fair and warm weather of the past few weeks. Last night, however, the thermometer began a steady drop although the weather bureau predicted added fair and warm conditions to prevail today.

At Constitution Park the official reading registered a high of 47 for the day and a low of 25. A light rainfall barely wet the streets of Cumberland last evening and snow flurries were evident in some surrounding areas despite the generally warm weather.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES
1 p. m. 49
2 p. m. 49
3 p. m. 49
4 p. m. 49
5 p. m. 46
6 p. m. 44



Bon Voyage!

Mrs. Caroline Burns and her two children, Larry, 10, and Patty Jean, 4, left Cumberland Friday morning for New York where they will board a vessel for France. Mrs. Burns will join her husband, M. Sgt. Virgil Burns, who is stationed with the Army as a food inspector at La Rochelle, France, about 250 miles from Paris. M. Sgt. Burns, formerly an Army recruiter here, sailed for overseas November 4. Mrs. Burns and her children sailed for France from Port Hamilton, Brooklyn.

Today's Sermonette

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached last night at Centre Street Methodist Church by Rev. Crates S. Johnson. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

You Can't Lose

By REV. CRATES S. JOHNSON

You can't lose! That is an audacious claim, and it contradicts the facts of experience, for everybody has lost something sometime — money, health, a loved one by death. My word as a financial advisor is worth exactly nil. All I know is that if you buy stocks when they are low and sell them when they are high you will soon be rich.

But I am not talking primarily about speculation, but about realism, and I say on the authority of Revelation that if one will be realistic there is a formula by which he can't lose.

Realistically, you can't lose what you never possessed. A little girl in her essay on pins said: "Pins have saved a great many lives by people not swallowing them." That is logic of those who think they have lost something, when, as a matter of fact, "they have brought nothing into this world, and cannot take anything out of the world (1 Timothy 6:7)."

Obviously then, the only real loss one can sustain is in himself. But who and what that self is shrouded in mystery. It is a synthesis of soul and body? Does the body encase the soul, or does the soul exist independently of the body? All scientific investigations have been unable to give a brief for the soul.

A good "working hypothesis" is that man is a soul, and as such he is indestructible, since the soul is an emanation from God. "Fire cannot consume it; slander cannot defame it; frost cannot crack it; the mortal cannot encase it; the clergyman cannot commit it, and the gravedigger cannot bury it."

A distinguished clergyman who was also a musician called at the parsonage one day, and by request played several classical numbers. Then he played what he called an "improvisation" which some of the company thought was the most beautiful of all. It was the first time it had ever been played and the last.

By the same token, each of us is an "improvisation." One day God had a beautiful thought, a dream of loveliness, and He created someone through whom He could express Himself and make His dream come true. Then Beethoven came forth from the womb of Eternity, of whom Prof. Santayana said: "God created the world, in order that the Ninth symphony might be written."

Earth's Hall of Fame records illustrious names in all ages in every field of human endeavor: Michaelangelo, Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, in art; Lycurgus and Moses in law; Milton, Shakespeare in literature, and ten thousand other celebrities, not to mention the myriads of common people whom God must specially love. He made so many of us. All are expressions of some beautiful thought and purpose in the mind and heart of God.

However limited by our economic or cultural circumstances, the soul of man is capable of infinite growth. All the values in life that are worth striving for are obtainable by following a few simple paradoxical rules, involving faith, hope, and love. Such aphorisms as: If you love your life you find it. That which you keep you lose. That which you give you gain. Loving others is loving yourself.

Billy came home from the game utterly discouraged. He told his mother how the Mudsock boys cheated, swore, and were wicked. And they won. His father came home and shouted, "Congratulations, Son! I heard you won." "No, you heard wrong: we lost. And we played the game square, we didn't cheat, or lie or swear." The wise father said, "There were two games played. You lost the unimportant one. The main game you won!"



SPEAKER—Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, will deliver the Memorial address at the Memorial Service of Cumberland Aerie No. 245 Fraternal Order of Eagles, The service will be held in the Eagles' home, North Mechanic Street, at 2 p. m., Sunday, March 1. The lodge will honor 23 members who died in the past year. The service is open to the public and is an annual affair.

Down On The Levee," a minstrel in three parts being staged by the SS. Peter and Paul's Players, opened last night in the parish hall and will be held again today and tomorrow at 8 p. m. Interlocutor and master of ceremonies is Dr. Leo Ley Jr. Included in the program is a comedy number by Mrs. Ann Kammat; a costumed cake walk; and a choral group of 35 voices. Director of the first production of the Players is Rev. Marius Elsener, OFM, Cap.

SS. Peter And Paul's Is Staging Minstrel

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First Washington Monument Built At Boonsboro In 1827

By C. W. BLACKBURN
News Staff Writer

A crude stone tower on South Mountain, about halfway between Hagerstown and Frederick, is the first monument which was erected in memory of George Washington, whose birthdate is observed this month.

The monument was built on July 4, 1827, by the citizens of Boonsboro, 28 years after the death of America's great general and president.

Citizens of the Maryland community, many of whom had fought through the bloody Revolutionary War with General Washington, turned out in a body on Independence Day in 1827 to build and dedicate the rude stone tower.

The exercises included a brief prayer and several volleys fired by the president's fellow soldiers. Actually, the tower was not built in a single day.

The day before the ceremony, a number of citizens went to the spot and built the foundation and several courses of the stone tower.

The Hagerstown Torchlight of July 24, 1827, account of the construction says that at the end of Independence Day, workers had raised the monument to the height of 15 feet. Plans were made to complete the structure after the busy season was over.

Near the base of the tower was laid a marble slab bearing the inscription, "Erected in memory of Washington, July 4, 1827, by the citizens of Boonsboro."

But after the memorial was

Democrats Plan More Attacks On Fiscal Program

Byrd May Explain Va. Tax Cut Plan

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Maryland's Democratic legislators, determined to take credit for shaving a Republican governor's record 195-million-dollar budget, may expose more of their attack this week.

Democrats in the House Ways and Means Committee reportedly have already made secret slashes in the fiscal program the McKeldin Administration presented but which McKeldin said he was not "wedded" to. The extent of those cuts should become public within the next few days.

The 11 insurgent Democrats in the Senate are working hard in twice-a-week meetings to come up with a workable cut.

Sen. Melnicove (D-Balto 4th), one of the more active in the group, is pressing for adoption of an automatic tax cut similar to Virginia's program, which provides for a tax cut if the state's income exceeds the estimated revenues over a specified amount.

Melnicove asked State Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. to come up to explain the Virginia plan to the Maryland General Assembly.

Will Explain Plan

Melnicove wanted him here Feb. 17. But Byrd said the letter said March 17. The Baltimore senator said he would get things straightened out with Byrd.

Byrd said he would "like very much" to appear in support of the Virginia plan and would advise the Maryland legislature definitely later.

The \$68 million dollar road-building program supported by McKeldin is a prime target for the economy-minded Democrats.

Commission Chairman Russell H. McCain came up with an answer yesterday to some of the questions on financing the long-range plan. It concerned toll roads.

McCain told the House Ways and Means Committee that if the General Assembly would change existing laws, the commission could pay for part of its construction on certain new highways—or provide more improvements—by charging tolls on the total length of the highways.

The law now prohibits highway tolls unless those tolls are paying for the entire stretch of road over which the tolls are charged.

A bill HB31 making that change already has been introduced. It has the support of the commission.

Would Cost Billion

McCain estimated the state could take in about 70 million dollars over a 28-year period by charging tolls on the 38-mile Eastern Shore Expressway from Queenstown to Warwick; the 26-mile Washington (Continued on Page 9, Col. 8)

Births

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wetzel, 203 Elder Street, a daughter yesterday. The mother is the former Miss Pauline Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lilya, 16 Locust Street, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Twigg, 211 Davidson Street, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson L. Dohrmann, Fort Ashby, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Walters, 828 Lafayette Avenue, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Andrews, 69 Prospect Square, a son Saturday.

Sacred Heart Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kemp, RD 2, Williams Road, a daughter Saturday.

Influenza Exposes Victims To More Serious Diseases

Influenza is a serious disease which often leaves its victims exposed to attack by pneumonia and other complications even if it does not cause death itself. The combination of influenza and pneumonia and other diseases is now blamed for many of the 20,000,000 deaths during the world-wide influenza epidemic of 1918, reports the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, of Baltimore.

Fortunately, modern medicine has since developed effective means of combatting pneumonia and some of the other complications. But no medicine is known which can cure influenza.

Infectious Disease

Influenza is an infectious disease, caused by a virus, which is spread from person to person, most commonly through coughing and sneezing. It usually occurs in epidemic form and attacks suddenly.

Symptoms of influenza include fever, chills, sweats, headache, sore throat, runny nose, bronchitis, and aches and pains in the back and limbs. It often starts like a common cold, but is different in

that chills accompany fever in influenza.

Your doctor can do much to protect you against dangerous complications. Follow his instructions. Be sure to stay in bed until he says that all danger of pneumonia is past.

The fever usually lasts only two or three days, but the patient is often left as exhausted as if he had gone through a long illness. This is the dangerous period, the time to build up health surely and carefully. Plenty of rest and sleep and nourishing food are essential.

Vaccine Is Available

There is a vaccine now available which gives limited protection against some forms of influenza. Strains of influenza virus, however, may vary from one epidemic to another, and, although the search continues there is no single vaccine capable of preventing all types.